Rhodesia Rejects Summit Settlement Plan



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FLATTENED IN FATAL rear-end crash on Patricia Bay Highway at Elk Lake Sunday evening was this car driven by George Wilk, 52, of

1278 Denman. His wife, Pauline, and 15-year-old Christopher Berryman in other vehicle died in crash.

Police Identification Branch photo.)

Employers Turn Down Compromise Formula

VANCOUVER (CP)-The British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association has rejected a compromise formula to end a tie-up of ports in the province.

Edward M. Strang, association president, said today there will be no reconsideration of the compromise proposed Sunday by Labor Minister Nicholson.

Mr. Nicholson commented at the time that 'it's gratifying that one side thinks an early return to work is desirable."

by Labor Minister Nicholson.

Under the compromise about 200-dock foremen on strike for employer recognition would get grievance procedure and the right to form a unit without agreement."

CRITICIZES FORMULA

Mr. Strang branded the formula a "device" and a "very grievance procedure and the primitive form of collective right to form a unit without agreement."

ing Sunday night.

A spokesman for the foremen said after the meeting that Mr. Nicholson's proposals "when signed by the employers, will return foremen to work immediately available for comment on the latest development cargo movement out of ports, resulted in a record backlog of Continued on Page 2

Policemen Kill

Fleeing Gunman

fire, but the man dashed down withheld.

The street and led police on a Police said it was a "miracle"

'Accept Formula Forthwith'

Premier Bennett today formula for settlement of the B.C. dock tie-up.

right to form a unit without agreement.

joining the International Longs hore men's and Warehousemen's Union.

The foremen, now members of Local 514 of the ILWU, approved the formula at a meeting Sunday night.

He said the association "made it plain Sunday morning we would reject it—we told the labor minister well in advance what our attitude would be." He complimented federal Labor Minister John Nichol-son for proposing the formula and said he appreciated the foremen's decision to accept Mr. Nicholson was not im

> "I call on management now, in the best interests of British Columbia, to accept the for-mula forthwith," Mr. Bennett added.

"It may not be the settle-ment they wanted, but I ask them to accept it forthwith." Immediately following the premier's pleas, the employ-ers went in to an emergency

meeting to discuss the matter.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young man was shot to death by police following a running gun battle through Vancouver streets early converged on the Police again returned the fire,

Smilin' Buddah about 2 a.m., this time hitting the man in the shortly after receiving a tele-chest and between the eyes. He phone report that a man armed with a revolver had fired several shots inside the east end nightspot.

A man armed died on the spot.

Police identified the victim as a hughie Wayne Francis, 27. A police spokesman said the man Police arrived as the man was was well known to them. coming out the door and he fixed the name of the constable upon them. They returned the who fixed the fatal bullet was be sitting on the fence by concealing his feelings.

Mr. Bennett said the dock tie-up affects not only B.C.

Britain Moves To Invoke World Boycott (Times News Services)

Britain moved tonight to invoke world-wide trade sanctions against Rhodesia after Premier Ian Smith's refusal to call off the breakaway colony's rebellion.

Smith told a crowd waiting outside his Salisbury office at 8 p.m.: "The fight goes on."

The terms for eventual rule These terms apparently in-

by Rhodesia's black majority cluded giving power to the had been worked out in a British-appointed governor, Sir conference between British Humphrey Gibbs, over the Prime Minister Harold Wilson police and armed forces and the

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Smith in a weekend conference aboard the cruiser HMS
Tiger in the Mediterranean.

Wilson gave Smith until noon today to accept the terms.

Smith said he accepted Wilson's proposed constitution but he is not willing to accept the is not willing to accept the light truck was matrice.

(See also Page 2)
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The two were just south of Union Bay on the Trans-Canada Highway when a car smashed into them, killing both instantly.

Police identified one of the youths as Keith Peters, 15, of 431 4th Street, Nanaimo.

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Two Killed at Elk Lake

In Car-Truck Collision

CHRISTOPHER BERRYMAN

'Keep Hands Off Hanoi'

Boy in Camper Dies at Scene

Dead are Christopher Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berryman of 5174 Santa Clara, and Mrs. Pauline Wilk of 1278 Denman.
Three of the four other people

involved in the accident are in good condition in hospital. Saanich police said the accident occurred at about 6:20 p.m. at the intersection of the highway and Piedmont Drive.
A southbound pickup truck

with low-roof camper unit had stopped to make a left turn on to Piedmont when a car crashed into the rear of it. A passenger in each of the vehicles was fatally injured.

Driver of the light truck was Driver of the light truck was The two were just south of the two were just

A 15-year-old boy and a mother of three children died Sunday night as a result of a shattering rear-end collision on the Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake.

· By TERRY IZZARD A former Victoria boy and his

SURVIVED 11 DAYS ON SNOW-COVERED MOUNTAIN

Battered Couple Crawl to Safety

ents of six children, had been

plane vanished Nov. 24.

The premier said the dispute was entirely within federal jurisdiction but was so important to the nation that he did not wish to appear to

through streets and no policemen were hit by bul-

By BURL OSBORNE

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the object of a wide search in plane crashed."

Canada and northeastern Washington since their single engined "We'll wait," said Ruble.

Brown said he had headed south across the Washington south across the Washington border after running into a neavy fog bank over Canada. Mrs. Brown helped free the They headed toward a clear

spot near Sherman Pass. Mr. Butte, so he banked the plane to the left (south). The aircraft they heard and saw rescued.

On the seventh day, in waste-

Another daughter, 12-year-old

Joy-Filled Faces Brown thought the plane would not be able to clear Copper Decorate Brown Home SASKATOON (CP)-The joy- he was fine except for some

stalled and crashed into the hill-filled faces of their six children cuts and bruises. stalled and crashed into the him-side about 200 feet from the top. Mr. Brown received facial in-Mrs. Roy Brown Sunday a few Another daughter, 12-year-oid Diane, said her mother re-ported her father was fine "but Mrs. Roy Brown Sunday a rew ported ner lattier was like four days. During the six days they stayed at the site of the accident, they heard and saw rescued.

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"I guess I'll have to help dad learn how to get around on crutches for a while."

accident, they heard and saw
aircraft flying overhead, but
were unable to draw their attention.

Mrs. Brown climbed to the top

ak how dad was. Mom said

"I talked to mom on the telestor a while."

The children, four to 13, were
cared for by a temporary
housekeeper during their parhousekeeper during their parners of a while."



ROY BROWN . . . cuts, bruises

SHE LEARNED TO SMILE

men were injured.

By CANDIDE TEMPLE In Calcutta, India, earlier this year, a four-year-old girl was brought to a health centre weighing 10 pounds.

There are quite a few others like her, so Unitarian Service Committee workers at the centre weren't shocked. They merely set to work to

They gave her the best care centre's limited facilities could afford, fed her frequently, and hoped she would

offset the effects of starvation and make the child healthy.

And she did. When USC director Dr. Lotta Hitsch-

manova saw the child a short time later on her tour of USC Asian relief projects, the little girl weighed 13 pounds.

watch her nurses as they moved around the room, although she was still too weak to move her head. By this time she was also

strong enough to smile. And smile she did — at her mother, at Dr. Hitschmanova, at the nurses and the doctor at the USC centre and at the world in general for having given her a chance for a life

the thousands of generous Canadians who make USC aid through funds such as the She could move her eyes to Times' Share Children Fund. Share with Asian

When Dr. Hitschma last saw her the little girl was still at the USC dispensary, gaining weight, smiling and moving around more every

HAPPY ENDING

Her case will have a happy ending, but not so many hundreds of similar cases, where food and medical aid from the USC or other relief organizations is not available USC aid to these pitiful

nadians. Donations to the Times Share with Asian Children Fund may be senf care of this newspaper, or made at the main branch Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas Street.

Rhodesia won't, so I guess th' UN will.

BETTY BROWN . . . first on highway

Mebbe Mister Bennett wants thet continental shelf t' put some o' his defeated Socred candidates on. * * *

On'y thing thet's bein' docked at th' docks is pay.

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... RHODESIA 18 BOGUS Continued from Page 1 government, involving as they do British control of the armed Government, involving as they do British control of the armed setting of his cabinet, Smith and his brief statement:

Crowd Shouts for Republic

He was applauded whenever rulers were being given unjusti-during his statement, he men-lied concessions. tioned any point rejecting Brit- But Wilson pushed through

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Many times during his speech "working document," as he calls it, to put total responsibility for success or faiture on the Rhodesians themselves.

Smith's government seized independence from Britain last year rather than submit to British demands for eventual Negro-majority rule in the central African colony.

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Wilson said of the dark to make up
their minds, he said, whether
they want to be foremen or
longshoremen.

"This is a pressure move,"
the year's end if the rebellion
was not ended.

"This is a pressure move,"
he said. "Certainly the foremen would approve it heaves.

"Mrs. Brown said in an

Safe Driving Week, pushes Saanich road fatalities to six for the year, three of them in the

In another weekend smashup, Riots Erupt seven people including six children were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after a head-on smash Once More

HEAD-ON CRASH

2030 Church:

forces. "Therefore ladies and gentle Addressing a crowd which had men the fight goes on."

VANCOUVER (CP) Tw more counterfeit \$10 bills were passed in Vancouve Friday. They said 18 such bills have been passed in the past two months

... EMPLOYERS

... TWO KILLED SEEK RECOGNITION

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crash and when he came to spectators had lifted the camper roof from his truck. It had been knocked free in the collision.

He suffered whiplash injuries and was the only one not hospitalized.

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he suffered whippash—njuries and was the only one not hospitalized.

The Trill boy is in "fairly good" condition with multiple abrasions while Brian Neal, who suffered a leg injury, and Mr. Wilk with face cuts are both in "good" condition. All were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Both the fatally injured people suffered head injuries. Berry-man was pronounced dead on man was pronounced dead on condition. The first and back seats of the car.

Mrs. K. S. Ensor, 2430 Sooke Rd., said she was in her car, saiting in the driveway to cross the foremen's picket lines able to salvage groceries, sleeping bags and a rifle from the wrecked plane.

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Both the fatally injured people suffered head injuries. Berryman was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital and Mrs. Wilk died a short time after admission.

St. 400 DAMAGE
Police estimated damage in the crash at \$3,000.
Christopher Berryman was a car. Marina Mitchell and Mary Christopher Berryman was a car. Marina Mitchell and Mary in the crash at \$3,000.

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The union has countered that the men will do a day's pay.

The union has countered that any slowdown was caused by a lack of efficient supervisory with hot tea.

Passengers in the Mitchell personnel — the missing forespectively in his sight return.

Christopher Berryman was a Grade 10 pupil at Royal Oak Junior Secondary School. Mrs. Wilk was the mother of three daughters, Marion, Geraldine and Karen.

The accident, in the middle of Safe Driving Week, pushes Saanich road fatalities to six for

out of storage space.

Among the more than 75 ships tied up by the dispute are 22 waiting to take on grain cargoes. Longshoremen offered to work the grain ships, and to unload mandarin oranges for the Hospital after a head-on smash on the Sooke Road Saturday JERUSALEM, Jordan (UPI) said no. They said there must sternoon.

Five of the seven are listed in least the said no. They said there must be a full return, and a no-slow-

on the Sooke Road Saturday afternoon.

Five of the seven are listed in colly "fair" condition today. One is in "good" condition and the other has been discharged.

Colwood RCMP said the acci
Colwood RCMP said the acci-Colwood RCMP said the accident occurred in the 2400 block Scoke Road when an English car carrying a family of five was in collision with an oncoming auto occupied by two brothers.

Mrs. Helen Barkanyi, 33, mother of the children and driver of the English car, is in fair condition with face and chest injuries.

Wounded.

The anti-government demonstrations were the first after the area where Israeli planes and jets struck Nov. 13 on a pumitive raid against Jordan. The first riots were to demand arms to fight Israel.

Today's demonstrations were in protest against the government sets up the work in protest against the government demonstrations with both sides on the weekend, then called for trusteeship measures to get the men working and grain moving.

He suggested to Mr. Nicholson that the government set up an inquiry into the dispute after work is resumed under trusteeship.

chest injuries.

Also listed as fair are Gabridla, 16; Steven, 15; George, 14, and Thomas, 4, all with multiple muries. The Barkanyis live at 2030 Church. In the other car, Harry measures against Israel.

Both Egypt and Syria have used broadcasts to encourage the Palestine refugees to attack sleased from hospital Sunday.

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HEAD INJURIES

His brother, Casey, 15, received head injuries but is in good condition.

All the victimes more false.

His area. On Sunday the official communist party newspaper Prayda in Moscow urged Syria especially to tone down its calls for a "war of liberation against Israel."

His principal today described him as "a great athlete and a sunday in the official communist party newspaper Prayda in Moscow urged Syria especially to tone down its calls for a "war of liberation against Israel." suffered a knee injury but was Israel. On Sunday the official sunday where Mr. Peters worked for released from hospital Sunday. Communist party newspaper B.C. Ferries, Keith had attended

Jordan meanwhile agreed to demands by the Arab unified played centre forward for the coded to take the injured away.

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An inquest was to open on one

Bodies were lying in all against Israel. The council is both boys this afternoon in

directions when we arrived on dominated by Syria and Egypt. Courtenay: WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Anti-Hussein

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reeded to take the injured defence

Ottawa DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Kenora Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers this afternoon and Tuesday. Not quite so mild, Winds westerly 20 becoming easterly prince Albert 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Medicine Hat Tuesday at Victoria, 40 and 45.
Vancouver: Rain occasionally
mixed with snow at higher levels
this morning. Cloudy with a few
showers tonight and Tuesday.
Penticton Not quite so mild. Winds east-Vancouver 37 erly 15. Low tonight and high New Westminster 35 Tuesday at Vancouver, 37 and Nanaimo 45; Abbotsford, 35 and 42. Kimberle Kimberley Georgia Strait: Rain today. Castlegar

44 46 49 46 48 35 38 41 11 Cloudy with a few showers to-night and Tuesday. Not quite so mild. Winds southeast 15 oc-Fort St. John casionally rising to southeast 30 Whitehorse in exposed areas. Low tonight Seattle 52 52 and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, Portland

45, Berlin 34, Stockholm 31, Moscow 14, Madrid 30, Tokyo 48. U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 18, —4; Las Vegas 56, 51; Phoenix 70, 56; Washington 31, 23; Honolulu 82, 77; Miami 74, 63. Min. Max. Prep. 38 48 .01 One Year Ago 45 51 .03

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Sunrise ... 7:50 Sunset ... 16:19



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with Books Heavy Damage Done To Hanoi Rail Yard

(Times News Services)

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. fighter-bombers for the first time attacked and heavily damaged one of North Viet Nam's major railway marshalling yards near the big oil storage depot near the North Vietnamese capital, at the big oil storage depot near the North Vietnamese capital, at U.S. spokesman announced to day.

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picked up by Mr. Ruble.

Mrs. Brown said in an interMrs. Brown said in a Wilson won his own cabinet's backing for the projected agreement Sunday night but only after a three-hour session that demonstrated Varying degrees of approval.

At least one senior minister was reported deeply disturbed, feeling that Rhodesia's white lelegram saying 'yes' or 'no.' "feeling that Rhodesia's white lelegram saying 'yes' or 'no." "Feeling that Rhodesia's wh

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Pickets Force Major Chains To End Games

NEW YORK (AP) - After protests from picketing house-wives, two U.S. supermarket chains have decided to drop promotional games.

Some others indicate they may follow suit when their cur-rent promotions etc. an Associated Press survey showed

In Kansas City, games may be on the way out altogether Three supermarket groups there have dropped games in which customers win prizes. Safeway Stores Inc., second-

largest supermarket operation in the United States, announced this week it would get out of the game business in January—although its bonus bingo was credited for half of the chain's 1966 sales increase.

'They've run their course,' said Robert Magowan, Safeway chairman. "We don't think they have raised prices, but if the housewife thinks that, we won't

Dominion and Shop-Easy would be hit by the strike fight her." Purity Stores Inc., an 84store chain in northern California, dropped its sweepstakes be called this week if games earlier, and offered a tions do not progress. choice of blue chip stamps or a cash rebate of slightly more than 15 cents on \$10.

year contract which included a cumulative increase of 50 cents an hour during its lifetime. It called for a 20-cent-'It has become abundantly clear to us that games have lost their popularity," said Harold Ward, Purity president.

A AND P UNDECIDED

AND P UNDECIDED to Oct. 31, five cents May 1,
The Great Atlantic and Pa- 10 cents Nov. 6 and May 6, cific Tea Co., which operates the largest U.S. chain, said in New York last week it was 1968. adding nor dropping promotional games now

"But that doesn't mean to-morrow or next week we won't " an A and P spokesman said.

"It is something always un-der study, and we leave it to our five divisions to work out their own promotions to fit local situations

Then in Kansas City, A and P joined Kroger Co. and Milgram Stores, a Kansas City chain, in dropping games.

Currently A and P doesn't have any games in its eastern division, from northern New Jersey to New England, but does in its other four divisions. Kroger Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, third-largest chain, issues trading stamps and runs an as-sortment of games.

BOOST SALES

'We consider games and conwe consider games and con-tests normal promotional pro-grams, designed to generate the high volume supermarkets must have in order to merchandise at low prices," a Kroger spokes-man said, before the Kansas City announcement was made The games such as Bonus Bingo and televised horse races

came under fire this fall from housewives protesting that they added to food prices. Safeway probably would have continued bonus bingo or started a new game if it hadn't

been for the housewives' pro-tests, Magowan said. One firm, Strategic Merchan-dising Corp. of New York, has

sold Bonus Bingo and other games to 4,800 supermarkets— A and and National Tea.

It estimates the games paid

nearly \$8,000,000 in eash to 1,-900,000 winners in the year ended Sept. 30-before the boycotts began.

In Portland, Ore., a spokesman for Fred Meyer Inc., which has Let's Go to the Races, said a decision on the gams's future was being left to customers.

"If the customers don't want them, we will be happy to pass the savings along," a spokes-



WINNIPEG (CP) - Retail

clerks e m ployed by four supermarket chains voted in

favor of strike action Sunday to back demands for salary

No date for the strike was

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be called this week if negotia-

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increases that would give them parity with Vancouver TORONTO (CP) — A car driven by Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, crossed a meeting between the New Democratic Party, crossed a meeting between the New Democratic Party, crossed a meeting that "this war must be ended" and that he would "make every effort on a serior of the New State of the New Stat set by Local 832 of the Retail Clerks' International Union. A spokesman said 81 per cent of the 923 persons casting ballots favored strike action. There are 1,600 members in and collided head-on with an-other car, killing Mrs. Mary personal basis" to promote a Doddatto, 47, of nearby Rex-solution. In the interview with News owned by Safeway, Leblaws,

Mr. MacDonald, 52, and the week columnist Emmet John week columnist Emmet John Hughes, Thant said he worked from September, 1964, to Janufair condition in hospital today. The NDP leader was unconstruction of the NDP leader was unconstructed by the second of the NDP leader was unconstructed by th

scious for an hour after the ac-cident and suffered a possible try to set up peace talks fracture in the upper part of his spine, head, injuries which re-

spine, head, injuries which required 27 stitches and bruises,
Police said Mr. MacDonald's car braked suddenly to avoid hitting a line of traffic stopped hitting a line of traffic stopped to the control of the control in the eastbound lane of the the United States in Rangoon, freeway.





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UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
President Johnson, in a letter to U Thant congratulating him on his re - election as UN sectetary-general, said he will give "closest personal attention" to UN peace problems.

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Newsweek magazine interviewer that Washington refused peace talks he tried to arrange with North Viet Nam in 1964-65, saying it feared even the rumor of a meeting might topple the Saigon government.

There was no apparent connection between Johnson's letter and Thant's interview. A state department spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the Newsweek article reported that high American officials confirm privately that President Johnson was "largely unaware of the essential facts of Thant's peacemaking efforts" until he visited Thant at the United Nations last month on the eve of his tour of Asian countries.

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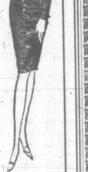
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Civic Leadership

THE HIGH PERSONAL QUALIties of the three mayoral candidates provide gratifying evidence of the condition of Victoria's civic politics today. With such a choice the voter's decision must be based on the criteria of leadership, of previous participation in the varied affairs of the community, and of ability to run the million-dollar-ayear business which the Corporation of the City of Victoria has become.

From these viewpoints, and with a full appreciation of the many favorable factors common to all three candidates, we feel that Mr. Hugh Stephen emerges as the preferred choice for the office of mayor of Victoria.

As a prominent and successful businessman of the city, Mr. Stephen has established a reputation for his energetic support of many worthy local causes. He was a major force in helping to raise public funds for the University capital campaigns, for the new YM-YWCA building. and other purposes. As president of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a participant in other groups he has shown an interest in widely varying segments of the city's activities. But his particular interest and achievement in community planning and in conservation give him an especial fitness for the leadership of the city council at this

The great surge forward in im-

provement of the city's downtown features that was made under Mayor Wilson and maintained under Mayor Toone is one of the most important programs which still faces Victoria. Mr. Stephen is anxious to continue it, and is admirably equipped to do so, and this consideration alone should carry great weight with the voters.

Mr. Stephen, over the past few years, has a record of interest and active participation in all phases of the city's development under a planned program. He has served with the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission, he helped to form the Capital Region Planning Board, he has been a strong supporter of moves to create parkland and civic amenities in this area, and maintains a progressive and co-operative attitude toward the surrounding municipalities. Planning and rehabilitation policies for Victoria should be given high priority and every encouragement possible, for the future of the city depends in large measure on what is done in these crucial years of rapid growth throughout the region.

With an excellent record of council experience behind him, and being in a position to give full time to the office of mayor, Mr. Stephen wins our support as the best choice for mayor to guide the city through the present vital stage of develop-

A Step Along the Democratic Way

SOUTH VIET NAM'S CONSTItuent Assembly is making vigorous progress - on paperoward bringing a decent, democratic system of government into being. When, or if, their deliberations will be translated into meaningful action another matter, of course.

To date, anyhow, the Assembly has put together sixteen sections of the new constitution, including a very important, and possibly contentious, bar against any member of the armed forces running for office, serving in government or participating in the political process in any way beyond the right to vote as a citizen. This, of course, is accepted practice in all truly democratic states; members of the military services who wish to offer themselves for office are expected first sever all connections with the service.

In South Viet Nam, however, it poses a problem since great numbers of the people in government service, from the military directorate headed by Marshal Ky down to province and district chiefs, are officers in the armed forces. It seems most

unlikely that the military junta will allow any constitution containing this clause to be promulgated so long as, in their opinion, it would endanger the security of the state. And, in effect, this could mean that South Viet Nam might wait a long time for its constitution.

Other sections agreed on by the assembly include such standard guarantees as equality before the law, right of habeus corpus, freedom to travel, freedom of speech, press, religion, education, assembly, the right to associate in labor unions and the right to private ownership of land. None of these are guaranteed in any practical way under the present regime.

The assembly still has quite a way to go in its activities, giving consideration to constitutional resolutions on the executive, legislative judicial branches of government. But its progress to date has been encouraging. Even though implementation of the constitution must depend on the willingness of the military to relinquish civil power, the assembly's work cannot fail to be an influence on the future of the Vietnamese people.

Today's Choice, Tomorrow's Necessity

THE CONTROVERSY OVER although the land has no permanent public acquisition of the Witty family property on the Metchosin waterfront for parkland appears to have become one of price. On this basis it should be possible to arrive at a figure that will be fair to the present owners and within reasonable reach of the taxpayers who will

pay it. The 40-acre lagoon property in question is one of the few suitable seafront sites still available for parkland in the Victoria region. The chief concern of the regional authorities is to ensure that the property shall be saved for future public use. There is no rush to develop it at the present time-preservation is the object of the regional board-hence the owners need not be presented with a problem of immediate evacuation,

habitation on it.

It would be most unfortunate if the site, which is almost without alternative in this area, should be lost to public parkland development and use through subdivision or other commercial disposal. Reserving areas for the use of a public which in the decades to come will number many times the present population is one of the major responsibilities of today's authorities.

We are no longer faced with a future of unlimited outdoor space for recreational purposes, but one in which firm plans for preservation must be formed and carried out. A chaotic and inexcusable situation will eventually plague the area if we do not recognize our responsibilities.

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UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

U Thant's Success Is Still in Doubt

T THANT'S agreement to serve another five-year term as UN secretary-general has spared the world organization a serious constitutional crisis. It has also removed a possible

source of tension and conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union — at a time when Moscow and Washington are g in gerly exploring the basis for a new and less hostile relationship. On this much, the UN largely

agrees. What, if anything, else has been accomplished by resolution of the threemonth "mini-crisis" remains to be seen.

Thant set out, in September, to do a great deal more. By first declining reappointment and then hinting he might be open to a draft, he clearly implied he wanted, in return for willingness to go on in a difficult and frustrating job:

1. Some reason to hope there would be progress toward a Viet Nam peace and that he could make a contribution to that objective.

2. Willingness by the Soviet Union, France and other debtor nations to pay some of the money they owe the UN - if only in the guise of "voluntary" contributions - so he would not have to preside over a near-bankrupt organiza-

3. Willingness by the Soviet Union and other states to let him exercise independent, free-wheeling authority in some areas - that is, to be more wanta "glorified clerk."

Price of Consent Not Clear

It is not clear he has achieved any of this. In the language of diplomacy, it is not clear he has "sold" his consent for any substantial price.

Only time, of course can tell whether there will be progress toward a Viet Nam peace, or impro might be called the working conditions of the UN secretary-general.

Thant is known to pin some hope on the 48-hour truces planned for Christmas and the two New Year holidays which are celebrated in Viet Nam. He links these brief cease-fires with a projected peace mission to the Far East by United States delegate Arthur J. Goldberg, and hopes Goldberg will be able to prolong

There is no visible evidence, however,

that his hopes will be realized. Similarly, although the Russiand and French have indicated they will make voluntary contributions to the UN's coffers if the United States will do so also, Washington feels strongly that its own dues being fully paid - there is no necessity for it to help Moscow and Paris save face.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'LL TELL YA WHAT BURNS 'EM UP: WHEN YA WON'T

SAY YOU'RE SORRY, OH, BOY, THAT BURNS 'EM UP!"

UN peacekeeping has not moderated; Russian delegates have made this abundantly clear in current General Assembly debate. Peacekeeping is the field in which they have put the tightest straightjacket on Thant.

Thus all three of the objectives the secretary-general sought to achieve are at best in doubt.

The fact that he nevertheless has bowed to overwhelming pressure and accepted another term is widely greeted here with relief and satisfaction. however, wish he had held out longer and (or) bargained harder.

Can Quit Any Time

In the last analysis, Thant will still have the final word. He can still quit at any time, precipitating the constitutional crisis he had now delayed.

Thus if his key objectives remain unfulfilled, he can still embarrass those who are responsible - and the threat to do so will give him continuing bargaining

This is not the only benefit he has derived from forcing a draft. Thant personally gained stature during the three-month courtship. The virtually unanimous dismay at his first announce

retire; the chorus of pleas that he change his mind; and the general view that he is, if not indispensable, close to it, all added lustre to his career.

Stronger Position

Some observers are skeptical, but most believe Thant genuinely wanted to quit, given the conditions under which he has had to work. The conditions have not changed, but the world's appreciation of his contribution has been made more persuasively apparent.

Thant is at the core a sentimental human being, susceptible to demonstrations of friendship and esteem. They were showered on him in abundance, from virtually all sides-including, surprisingly, the Russians, who might have stood to gain much political capital from the ability to "sell" their consent to the appointment of a new man.

Why the Russians did not try harder to force a major crisis is not clear. Some observers think they did not dare buck the tide of sentiment for Thant. Others speculate that the Kremlin wanted avoid a tug-of-war with the United States over an issue which is peripheral to its bedrock national interest.

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By MAURICE WESTERN FROM OTTAWA

The Biggest Spender

WHEN the tax structure committee produced its revenue and expenditure projections for 1971-72 at the October federal - pro v i ncial conference,

these were not fore-

casts but simply cal-

culations based upon

Looking

Back

From The Times

There has been a

hitch over the con-

struction of the new

Empress Hotel in

this city which will

delay the opening.

who designed the

structure has re-

signed his position

of architect and has

been succeeded by

Curtis of Vancouver

who has gone east

to confer with CPR

officials. It had been

intended to open the

building in time for

the summer season

but there may be a

wait of as much as

two or three months.

There is still a great

deal to be done with-

M. Rattenbury

of Dec. 5, 1906:



existing tax rates and certain specified programs. The projections

indicated that federal government expenditures would rise at an annual rate of approximately 61/2 per centwhich appears high when compared, say, with the annual improvement in oductivity in this country.

However, it would probably seem a

reassuring forecast to the senators who offered comments last week on the government's latest appropriation bill.

The fact is that total expenditures of the federal government have grown in the past four years by close to 50 per cent or almost double the annual rate calculated by the tax structure experts. What is more, the spending surge has

been gaining impressive momentum. In 1963-64, the increase over the previous year was slightly less than \$464 million and in the next year it actually dropped to about \$382 million. But in 1965-66, the increase was up to \$943 million and this Mr. Mitchell Sharp year to the remarkable figure of \$1,381.6 issued a cautionary statement noting that Plainly, such spending has far out-

paced the increase in population. It may to the point be regarded, acc view, as a welcome or unwelcome development. But it quite certainly is not what the public was led to expect in the elections of 1962 or 1963. No leader at that time appealed for support on the ground that he would boost government spending by 50 per cent in four years. Nor has any since that time distinguished himself by his opposition to the big new programs and salary hikes which have brought expenditures to this level. In general, the Opposition cry has been "too little, too late" and the government has responded (and is still, in fact, responding) with schemes for bigger and better spending next year.

Meeting Public Demands

The usual explanation is that the government is simply meeting public demand and this is no doubt true if the politicians are accurate registers of public demand. Their position is not so different from that of the soap manufacturers who are firmly convinced that housewives want suds even though it is admitted they contribute nothing to the cleaning qualities of the products.

Nobody suggests today that spending is going to increase by another 50 per cent in the next four years. Nobody advocates it and it may not happen. It is theoretically possible that our political parties after the grand splurge of the 60s may run out of major spending ideas. But there are few signs of this yet and, on the basis of experience in the past four years, we have reason to look with profound scepticism on projections which show federal expenditures increasing at the sedate pace of 61/2 per cent

This in no way invalidates the tax structure committee's other finding that provincial municipal spending will increase at an even faster rate.

But it probably goes far to explain Mr. Mitchell Sharp's attitude at the federal-provincial conference. The record suggests that a finance minister has limited power to curb the spending aspirations of his cabinet colleagues. As a prudent man, he will therefore do his utmost to defend his revenues. Mr. Sharp, in this respect, is a very prudent require.

WASHINGTON:

Demographic Nightmare

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE U.S. census bureau has been doing some further work on population trends in the United States. The

results point to the same old demographic nightmare of the American future an urbanized. nation with affluent white suburbs encircling rotting, mainly Negro corecities. On the surface, the results may not appear quite as

hair-raising as they really are, for one must know how to read the figures.

Briefly, between 1960 and 1965, America's cities suffered a net decline of 270,000 in their total white population. The Negro population of the cities. meanwhile grew by 2,000,000. And while the suburbs gained 9,252,000 whites, they admitted only 400,000 additional Negros.

Some Cities Untouched

But these are overall figures, covering all the growing cities of the United States, including the larger cities that have not as yet become targets of intensive Negro immigration, and, above all, including the numerous smaller cities whence the white emigration to suburbs has not yet become a headlong flight.

Even so, an immense suburban immigration is concealed in the overall totals. For the white population of the cities instead of declining slightly, ought to have grown by 4,500,000 in the period in question. Thus nearly 5,000,000 people

in the increased population of the suburbs are in fact refugees from the centre-cities, the rest being former country dwellers and the results of. normal population growth.

One or two studies of individual cities have also been done by the census bureau. They were made for special reasons, and thus did not cover any of the more extreme and interesting cases,

such as Baltimore or St. Louis. One of the cities studied by the bureau was Cleveland. Its total population is now a bit above 800,000, which is a 65,000 decline from the former peak. Behind that decline, there is a loss of white population of 91,000, and a gain of Negro Clevelanders of 26,000. Overall, therefore, Cleveland is now 34.5 per cent

Buffalo

Buffalo is another city where the basic trend is not far advanced. With just above 480,000 population, it is still only 17.4 per cent Negro. But since 1960, Buffalo, too, has lost 13.5 per cent of its white population, and has increased its Negro population by 14.4 per cent.

For the most advanced cases - the cities that show us where we are really heading - overall figures are lacking, alas. But in Washington, D.C., the Negroes in the elementary school population have again moved up a notch, from just under 90 per cent to 92.8 per cent. In Baltimore, too, the Negro percentage of elementary school children has gone from 64.3 to 65.4, and in St. Louis, there has been a rise from 63.5 per cent to 64.5 per cent. The school figures obviously predict the ghetto-cities of the future.

Behind this process that is transforming American centre-cities into huge Negro ghettoes, there are of course two sub-processes. One is the white immigration to the suburbs, above mentioned. ro emigration from the Nes the south.

Flight From South

Most of the gain in Negro population the centre cities represented this immense flight from the south. In the period since 1960, more than 2,000,000 Negroes moved from south to north, and the south's share of the total Negro population dropped from more than 60 per cent to about 53.4 per cent. Furthermore, this emigration is continu-

The pressures that cause it are even being subsidized by the federal government. In Mississippi, for instance, soil bank payments are widely used by white farmers to retire part of their land from cultivation, and to mechanize the rest of their farming operation. As a result, by the best estimate available, at least 30,000 former sharecroppers and tenant farmers, all Negroes of course, are being driven each year to leave Mississippi for the northern cities.

Some Benefit

In one sense, perhaps, this trend is a good thing. While the Negro problem remained predominantly a rural problem, America's unequal treatment of its Negro citizens was merely a national

It was not a danger. Now that the Negro problem is rapidly becoming a predominantly urban problem, however, it is becoming acutely dangerous to the whole fabric of American society. And so we may be forced to face the need to do something about it.

Let no one think, either, that white Americans can escape the Negro problem by the simple act of fleeing to the affluent suburbs. It is an urgent, a desperately urgent problem for every single American. And there is only one solution - to muster the resources, even if these be counted in tens of billions, that are needed to give American Negro citizens the jobs, the quality education, and the career opportunities they

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Why Are Canadians Such a Restless People?

The 'Overcrowding' Of Body and Spirit

By GERALD CLARK

(This is the first in a series of articles by Mr. Clark, well-known Canadian author and associate editor of the Montreal Star.);

We are living in the most affluent society in history, yet it is the most restless. That is, more people apparently are discontented, anxious or confused about values in life than ever before.

Two segments alone, youth and labor, depict the unease of Western man through rebellion and strikes. But other distinctive groups — the middle-aged, for example-also reflect the new and often disturbing

Why is there so much disquiet?

The sociologists, psychia-trists and theologians are hardly unanimous about the reasons; and they admit only the vaguest notions of possible solutions. But there is fairly general agreement that some trenchant conditions exist today that were unknown only a generation or two ago.

For one thing, we are suffering from overcrowding. It is not the simple, flagrant blights such teeming countries as India and China. In North America it takes on a subtle, devastating psychological

Simultaneously, we are caught up in the revolution of electronics, most dramatically illustrated by television, a medium which we understand only superficially but which is having a profound impact on every one of us.

Grim Warning

Marshall McLuhan, the latest savant of communica-tions, says we live in "an information environment." Because of the grim way he says it, we had better take warn-

ing.
We are confronted with more knowledge than ever believed possible; it doubles in volume every 15 years. Obviously, we are unable to grasp more than a fraction of it. We compound our conit. We compound our con-fusion by wondering whether, in adding to facts, we have suffered a loss of spiritual ideals or even, ironically, a loss of what is sometimes

alled "challenge."
The very real importance of challenge is demonstrated in a recent study in Montreal by researchers from McGill Uni-versity and the University of

Almost all families were of the same levels of low inc

But a remarkable distinction soon became evident roots in Canada back several generations and those who had migrated from Europe in the last decade or so Children, from age six to 18, showed among the long-established Canadians a "high pathology tract;" 15 per cent at one time or another had



GERALD CLARK thefts or other crimes. Among the "New Canadians" the incidence was low; between two and three per cent in

The researchers came with several explanations. One of the most obvious was that European family life tended to be closely and wholesomely

mers possessed a sense of challenge. They had heard of the opportunites in Canada and were determined to move from slum quarters as quickly as possible. Thus it was worth their while to struggle, often with wife as well as husband working, to-face a wide-open contest in advancement.

on; a significant percentage already have graduated to better jobs and better dis-

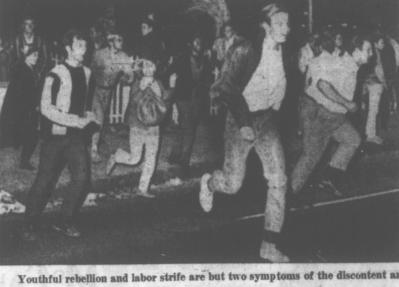
In contrast, many of the old Canadians are bogged down by a resigned feeling that they are not going anywhere. Parents show little interest in improving the lot of their families. This negative attitude, the abandonment of the contest, is felt by the children and mirrored in their delin-

Need for Challenge

The need for positive challenge or involvement is, of course, not a new phenomenon. It has always existed, as have other forces that remain with us. But several factors coming together-the old and the new-are threatening to distort the meaning or con-tinuity of a supposedly advanced Western culture.

The old story is familiar, since it has been written repeatedly in the last 50 or 60 years. Broadly, it tells of huge waves of migrants from over-seas and of millions of people here on the prowl.

Industrial developments



Youthful rebellion and labor strife are but two symptoms of the discontent and restlessness to be found in the midst of the most affluent era in Canadian history.

thrust them into cities, in the midst of strangers and strapge ideas and strange patterns of living. Two world wars have intruded, along with a major depression and a nalf-dozen recessions. Nevertheless, despite

periodic uncertainty, we have made great gains in establishing for ourselves safer, healthier and longer lives.

In the process, we have built up anxieties. The more we enjoy, the more we are beset by fears that we will

lose some of our comforts.

The psychiatrist, in recalling this background, is now impelled to look also at fresh

LONDON - Last week the

people of Uruguay, which

prides itself on being the

South America, decided that democracy can be carried too

For 14 years and eight months the little country had made the experiment of doing

without a head of state remarkable departure without a head of state — a remarkable departure from the norm in a continent known for "strong men." The desire to limit the power of the

They voted to have a

most democratic nation

president again.

Uraguayans Back

Presidential Rule

opponents.

agrarian surroundings and data. It is only in the last few years that impressive studies have been conducted to show the effects of density of population piled onto the previously known psychological problems.

"We have always accepted that people need time to solve their problems," says Dr. A. MacLeod, director of the Mental Hygiene Institute of "Now we have to accept that they also need room to solve their problems."

More and more scientists are pointing out that there is a key element in our exist-ence that we are only now

importance of "space" or "territory."

Experiments with fish, birds, rats and other animals indicate that they become aroused chiefly when their aroused chiefly territorial space is invaded or

In humans, there is a suggestion that each person requires a bubble of space about him, a shield to give him psychological security. The area is variable in shape and dimension from person to person and from time to time, but it is also remarkably consistent in that it fills a ritualistic purpose: to ensure that each person has a place

It is not much different from the way turkeys act in clusters; some are relegated to the periphery of their group and, when they come into contact with the perimeter of other groups, they start push-

Interest Roused

Interest in the subject has work of Konrad Lorenz, the pioneer in ethology, the study of instinctive behavior. of instinctive behavior.
Lorenz, whose latest book,
"On Aggression," has attracted wide attention, notes
that rats are social and
peaceful beings within their
clan but "veritable devils"
even toward fellow-members their own species that try intrude on the established

Man's social organization,

says, is similar. As an easy illustration, he suggests that the intricacy of the spacing out of territories can be observed in railway carriages: "All the rude behavior patterns serving for the repulsion of seat-competitors and intruders, such as covering empty places with

one's feet, or pretending to be asleep, are brought into action against the unknown individual only. As soon as the newcomer turns out to be

even the merest acquaintance they disappear and are re-placed by rather shamefaced Another European scientist, Dr. Paul Leyhausen, claims that five years in prisoner-ofwar camps taught him that overcrowded human societies reflect the symptoms of over-crowded wolf, cat, goat,

mouse, rat or rabbit com-munities "to the last detail." The inner machinery of absolute social hierarchy is not so obvious at first glance, he says; it emerges when crowding sets in.

Cause of Neuroses

But more than this, he has "no doubt whatever that a social maladjustments are social managustments are partially or totally, directly or indirectly, caused by over-crowding."

No one has yet determined

at what point density creeps surreptitiously beyond the tolerance limit of man. It is a matter of urgent consequence

"In recent years," he writes in "Discovery," a British journal, "there has been

called population explosion and the measures to be taken to avoid overcrowding. Howshould be made only to slow down the population increase, so that the production of supplies, predominantly food, can catch up and if this isachieved, everything will be

Tolerance Limits

"Contrary to current dispopulation does not rest solely on the need for food and shelter. It lies in whether the population will exceed the limits of human tolerance towards the presence of other

Lavhausen concludes that if the present trend continues, nobody will be able to move without interfering irritatingly with the next person's movements and "at east half of the population will have to be psychiatrists; tending the neuroses of the other half."

Not all psychiatrists will accept Leyhausen's gloomy prognosis. But an increasing number, here as well as in Europe, are talking of the effect of overcrowding on the spirit as well as on the body.

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quency in a densely populated area in the centre of the city. Was simply that the new-men and women from executive was one of the reasons why a new constitu-tion was approved by plebis-cite in December 1951, and brought into force on March New Democrats on the Rise: What Are Their Objectives?

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE (Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

What is the difference between the New Democrats and the Liberals? Why do some New Democratic leaders on the federal scene still talk as if they were in

1930s? On several recent occasions these two questions about the NDP have been put by the same person in conversation or have appeared in the same written statement. One might have thought that one question would preclude, or answer the other, but that ap-

parently isn't the case.

The fortunes across Canada of the New nocrats are rising sharply. Opinion polls had put them level with the Conservatives even before the latter's unhappy and divisive Ottawa conference. More articles are appearing in the small city and weekly press or Mr.

Douglas' party than ever before.

A widely syndicated Ottawa report appearing in late November refers to "the steady climb in public support recorded month by moth by the NDP" and



It is not surprising therefore that more pieces are appearing in the press on New Democratic policy, more questions are being asked even at times contradictory questions

like the ones above. All of this by way of introduction to a moderate but clear statement in the House of Commons last week by New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas on domestic economic objectives and tools. Mr. Douglas said:

1. He could think of no question which is of greater interest to all Canadians than the steadily rising cost of living and the spiraling of consumer prices. This has a most adverse effect upon those who live on fixed incomes, old age pensioners, superannuates, veterans pensioners, people who live from rent on small properties and people who are not able, in a competitive market, to demand a larger me to compensate for the higher cost of

2. The Economic Council of Canada has pointed out that from 1957 to 1965 the wastage in Canada by our failure to use our full potential production cost the Canadian people \$21 billion. That is an amount of \$1,200 for every man, woman and child. That is \$6,000 for a husband, wife and three children.

. The New Democratic Party contends that the rising cost of living is due to two factors.

First, to the inequitable distribution of the national income, and second, to a misalloca-tion of our human material and financial resources. It has become popular for some cians to lay the entire blame on the fact that wages have increased. The argument goes this way: increased wages push up the cost of living, the increased cost of living means that workers want more wages, and therefore we are in a vicious circle. All the facts that can be adduced prove this contention is not true.

4. From 1960 to 1965 the labor cost per ton of steel in Canada dropped from \$27.52 \$22.16, a decline of \$5.36 per ton. In this period the profits of the steel industry went up 106 per cent. The Economic Council of Canada points out that the basic labor cost per unit of output in manufacturing in Canada fell by 11.3 per cent, between 1960 and 1963. It is difficult for anyone to argue that increased wages pushed up the cost of living.

5. There have been some attempts to blame the farmers for the increase in the cost of food, but what is significant is that although the prices of many of the food items have risen, the return to the farmers has actually gone down. In the 12-month period when bread went up 2 cents a loaf, the price of wheat dropped 17 cents a bushel. During the past summer when Canada Packers emplo were on strike with the resulting glut on the hog market and the price of hogs on the Toronto market dropped by anywhere from \$2 to \$3 a hundredweight, the price of bacon went up by 15 cents a pound.

. * * * 6. In the evidence of Mr. Bryce, Deputy Minister of Finance, in the second report of the consumer credit committee hearings there is a fascinating table. It shows that between 1949 and 1965 the share of our national income that went to wage and salary earners—whether white-collar, blue-collar, or executives—increased only 7.7 per cent, while the share which went to people who live off investment—whether in equity, bonds, mortagages or rents—went up 17.3 per cent. The share which went to the farming population increased only 1.7 per cent.

7. Mr. Louis Rasminsky, the governor of Bank of Canada, recently said in a speech in Rome what the New Democrats have been trying to impress on the Minister of Finance for the past two years. Mr. Rasminsky pointed out that fiscal and monetary controls are no longer adequate to maintain stability in our economy and to provide a fair distribution of national income. The time has come for national income. The time has come for supplementary programs and policies, and there must be guidelines, imperative guidelines, to establish a fair and proper relationship between wags, prices and profits. There has to be a better distribution of the national income in Canada, on humanitarian and economic grounds. and economic grounds.

Without question this is geared to the 1960s, but where is there an importat Liberal who is

constitution replaced the presidency by a national council of nine men, six drawn from the majority and three from the party polling the next largest number of votes, so that in effect the opposition was represented in the government. Elections were held every four years, and four majority' members of the

council presided over it in turn for a year each, The cabinet, consisting of nine ministers, was nominated by the council as 3 whole. The council itself was watched over by a body curiously called "the Tribunal of Administratively Conte-ntious Matters," which was appointed by the legislature, the two-chamber National As-

sembly, as a further check on executive abuses. The system furthermore was not confined to the national level, operated in each of the 19 departments, analogous to counties, where the chief executive post of intendente was also abolished.

This elaborate machinery was not designed principally to preclude the possibility of dictatorship, of which Uruguay stands in less danger than any other South American country. Its principal purpose was to solve a peculiarly Uruguayan prob-lem, posed by the fact that since the beginning of the century every single election had been won by the Colo-rados, one of the country's two major parties, the un-fortunate losers being the Blancos.

The names of the parties (which mean Red and White) originated in the early 19th century, when Uruguay was in an endemic state of civil war, and the rival bands used colored favors to distinguish

The Colorados emerged as basically the urban party with a tendency towards the left, while the Blancos became the rural party, with a more conservative attitude. This orientation gave the Colorados advantage since, while Uruguay's economic base is rural - mostly sheep and cattle - her population is predominantly urban, one third living in the capital,

To redress the balance, the Colorados in an unprecedented gesture of political generosity, introduced the constitution of 1952 allowing the opposition to tread the corridors of power. By a supreme irony, at the next elections the Blancos gained a majority for the first

admirable in practice than it had promised to be in theory. The checks and balances went

far beyond preventing the executive from exercising undue power — they virtually prevented it from doing anything at all.

In this national decision, the population chose by a comfortable majority to return to

the Colorados were the first

heneficiaries of the system

designed to benefit their

as it was known, proved less

But the "collegiate" system,

a presidential system. At the same time they voted — by a still unchanged and highly intricate system of proportional representation the Colorados to power. The third party, the left-wing FIDEL — its initials

deliberately chosen to spell the first name of the Cuban prime minister - came a very poor third, Extremism of the left failed to take advantage of a promising situation.
Extremism of the right did first president under the new dispensation is a retired army man, General Oscar Cestido. He is also a Colorado.

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WORKING MOTHERS

Experiment Begins On Day Care Centre

I've just heard some very

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many parents with children who need they work. It revolves around a

properly Forbes organized and supervised day-care plan that will start with babies and expand as the budget permits to include school-age young-

Mrs. Jane Gurr, child-care counsellor with Family and Children's Service, has been named to "get the project rolling." Derek Baker, assist-ant director with F and CS is in charge.

Both are enthusiastic about the possibilities of the plan. Both wish it firmly understood that it is not, in essence, a welfare program. It is planned as a community service for all working parents (and especially working mothers) with children who need day

Working mothers are in the labor force to stay." Mrs. Gurr believes. "The need is to find a way to assist them to fulfil their duties both at home and in the labor field." Until now Victoria parents have had very little help in placing their children in any

sort of care. Some have managed to find "the right spot" on their own but many have been forced to leave their young in environ-ments that are far below accepted standards.

* * * In the proposed program now being finalized, two types of day care are envisioned. The first, for babies and children up to six years, will be set up in carefully selected private homes where the mother likes children around her knows how to manage them and is interested in

giving them proper care. The second would see small centres with perhaps 25 to 30 youngsters in each and with a qualified person in charge.

Here Mrs. Gurr points out that several city churches have offered to help with this the project phase of providing accom nodation for

second half of the 11/2-mile long only.

beach — noted for its relatively warm and shallow waters —

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today.

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acres of the Burman River ago.

A parks branch spokesman the beach in 1963.

province obtained the lishment of "day use" facilities

Only three man-hours an acre

city has been "simmering" for some time, she says. A committee was formed study the matter more than 18 months ago. Organization work commenced last September.

* * * * First step will be to place babies - up to six years - in private homes. Then, as the budget permits, "we will branch out" into group

Interview with the first person to volunteer for the work takes place this week. If she is accepted her home must be approved. Then arrangements must be made to have it licensed under the

provincial government act.

So it is not likely that little ones will be placed in her care — or with anyone else who may be chosen — until the beginning of the new year. Plans call for supervised

care from eight in the morning until six at night, five days a week. Children will remain in their own homes on weekends.

There will be a sliding scale of fees and a small budget to help those parents who cannot afford to pay these fees.

"This is not a money-making proposition in any sense of the word," Mrs. Gurr roints out. "S mothers will be "Supervising be dedicated persons who wish, in this way, to give community service. They will put much more into the project than they ever get out."

Naturally Mrs. Gurr is looking for volunteers. At the same time she makes it quite clear that these volunteers must be women who believe that caring for children is a "rewarding experience" and who are willing to accept the rules and regulations of a well-organized, well-supervised day

care plan. This column has pointed out on several occasions that Victoria (and in fact, British Columbia) lags far behind in its concern for the problems of working parents and

especially working mothers.

It has said, over and over again, that well-controlled, well-supervised day care for children is a way of giving help. You can understand then

that I'm as excited as anyone in Spencerhouse and that I wish those who envisioned it and who are working on it every success!



BIG WHEEL is trophy-laden Al Barclay, winner of 14 awards at the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual banquet Saturday. Besides over-all chamship Memorial Trophy, Barclay won the field meet and Brentwood Trial Cups. Dave Moore won hill-climbing championship; Bill Smith the scrambles, and Rick Phipps was named top novice. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Pre-Election Forum For Trustees Slated

Senior secondary students, The forum, organized as a have organized a pre-election project of the B.C. Assembly of forum for Greater Victoria Students, will be primarily con-

8 p.m. Thursday at the student union building on the Gordon Head campus of the University of Victoria.

Jailbreak Foiled

PORTLAND (AP) - Police put down an attempted jailbreak after several prisoners stabbed a guard and took two others hostage at Multnomah County's high - security Rocky Butte jail Sunday night. Four convicts were seized after holding out in an isolation corridor for two hours. The stabbed guard was reported recovering and the others were released unharmed.



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Black to Hear Federation Brief

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Injunctions.

But Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said in a letter to the
federation he is prepared to

Wost of the applications in the
20-year period — 288 out of 355

were for ex-parte injunctions, Wednesday, that is court orders issued by a eet a delegation

Dec. 14, to receive a brief.

The federation has been tryside without the other side being ing to get a meeting with the heard. object a meeting with the cabinet since the middle of October to present a brief. A decision on the latest communication is expected by the weekend.

The federation has prepared an extensive brief on injunctions and labor's opposition to them in labor-management disputes.

Reserves Seek Pilot Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)- British Columbia Indians have asked the Indian Affairs Branch to subsidize a pilot scheme to bring nursery school and kindergarten teaching to reserves.

The idea was one of the solutions passed as the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada ended a three-day meeting here Sunday.

The resolution pointed out there was an urgent need for this type of training. The idea was presented by Mrs. Ruth Berg, University of Victoria, and the motion by Chief Wilson Bob of the Cowichans. Mrs. Berg has been working on such a scheme for a Vancouver Is-land reserve.

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Woodward's Cameras, n	nain floor

LAMPS AND FURNITURE

MILK STOOL—Salem maple finish with handle and leather thong, each	1.49
BRASS MAGAZINE RACK—Ideal Christmas gift.	1.49
BOUDOIR LAMP—Base only.	1.49
TABLE LAMP SHADES—Size 12"x14"	1.49
BALLERINA SHADES—Assorted 2 for	1.49
BOUDOIR LAMP AND MATCHING SHADE-3 styles from which to choose, each	1.49
Woodward's Lamps and Furniture, se	cond floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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MEN'S, BOY'S SHOES

MEN'S STRETCHEE RUBBERS- moulded to fit all shoes. Elack	Unlined rubbers 1.49	
MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS. Com	plete in zippered pouch. Vinvl	
appers with chrome leather soles, or black, S.M.L.	Tan, brown 1.49	
MEN'S SLIPPERS-Terry cloth to	oppers, vinyl soles, 1.49	
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HE DOLLS	Soft, vinyl in cotton	body.	Saran	hair.	
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HAT BOXES-Circular style, 111/2" 1,49

PLANES—Revel alreraft carrier or plane authentic detail 1.49	holder,
CAR KITS, AMT—Plastic make-yourself kits, hardtops, convertibles, Pontiac 1.49	dog, tig
SKEE BALL AND BOWLING GAME— 1.49	built. Y
BARBIE CASE—New, white vinyl with Barbie decal, holds Barbie and wardrobe 1.49	pictures

HOSIERY and AC		
MICRO MESH HOSIERY—Seamfree I seam in toe, soft textured welt. Sizes 8½ to 11½	3 pairs	1.4
PANTI HOSE—Stretch hosiery and panties S.M.L., each GIRLS' THI-HI SOCKS—Textured design,	in one garment.	1.4
In navy-blue green-black, brown-beige, ourgundy-black, Each		1.4
KROY WOOL and NYLON SOCKS—Long beautifully styled. Sizes 4-9½.	wearing, 3 pairs	1.4
SLIPPERS—For winter's leisure hours. 2	styles. 2 pairs	1.4
NYLON GLOVES Fall fashion colours, Louvilles, Sizes 6-8, pair	ong or shortie	1.4
WOOL GLOVES— For women	2 pair	1.4
DRIVING GLOVES—String back, vinyl pa	lm, warm lining.	1.4
DRIVING GLOVES Cashmere with leaft	ner palm.	1.4
SCARVES—In a wide selection of designs colors	and 4 for	1.4
UMBRELLAS-Sturdy frames with rayon canadian made. Each	covers.	1.4
WALLETS, KEY CASES—		1.4
EVENING BAGS—Clutch style, with insid and sequin trim. Each APRONS—Colourful prints and terry towelling Woodward's Hosb	e zipper. Beaded	1.4
APRONS-Colourful prints and terry towelling	2 for	1.4
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BOYS' WEAR
WOODSONIA PYJAMAS—Pre-shrunk flannelette in assorted patterns a colours. 3 to 6x and 8 to 16.
WOODSONIA BOYS' SOCKS—Wool and nylon, cotton stretch, cushis soles, Surfer socks in red, blue or black stripes. Sizes 8 to 10% 3 for 1.4 WOODSONIA UNDERWEAR—Heavyweight cotton knit Athletic shir
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BOYS' T SHIRTS—White interlock knit with short 2 for 1.4
ROYS' AND JUNIOR BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS—Long sleeves. Assort colours and patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x, 8 to 14 Each 1.4
SENIOR BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, essorted colours and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. Each
BOYS' DKESS GLOVES—Warmly lined. Suedine finish 2 pair 1.4
JUNIOR BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Short-sleeve crew neck shirts. Thermal briefs. Sizes 4 to 6x 3 for 1.4
SENIOR BOYS' CORDUROY LONGS—Fully washable. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 15 Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Flo

GOSTUME JEWEL BOXES—IVORY, blue and go	ld. Swing tray	4
with lock and key. Each CRYSTAL SETS—Aurora single strai clasp, drop or cluster earrings. Set	nd with adjustable	4
PIERCED EARRINGS-14 kt. Gold drop styles. Each		.4

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

	BABY and GIRLS' WEAR
	GIRLS' SLIPS—Cotton or cotton and terylene, or nylon. Assorted styles. Sizes 4-6x, 8-74. Each
- 0	FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR—Assorted prints, many styles to choose from. Sizes 3-6x, 8-14. Each 1.49
	CHILDREN'S NON-RUN TIGHTS—Sizes 2-4. Red, black, royal, green white, beige. Sizes 4-6, 7-9
	10-12, 12-14. Each TODDLERS CARDIGANS—Washable, white, blue, red, azure, yellow. Sizes 1-3. Each
	woodsona street as walst books, shap dastelets at walst books, shoulder, Turquoise, yellow, pink. Sizes 1 to 4.
	PULLOVERS and CARDIGANS—In 4-6x. Pullovers 1.45
	GIRLS' FOXED BRIEFS—Embroidered, lace trim, assorted colours, Sizes 8-14, 4 per box.
	GIRLS' BLOUSES—Short or % sleeves. Plain and fancy styles. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Each 1.45
	LINED CORDUROY SLIMS—Boxer waist, plain colours or prints, Sizes 3-6x. Each
	Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floo
	LADIES' LINGERIE AND EQUINDATIONS

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LADIES' HALF-SLIP AND PANTY SET-Fancy styles, assorted colours. S.M.L. Set	1.49
O.S. BRIEFS—Fancy rayon briefs in flare or band leg. Write or pink pairs	1.49
RAYON BRIEFS—Fancy prints or plains. Elashe or band cuff. White or colours. S.M.L.	1.49
ARNEL SLIPS—Lace and embroidered bodice and hem. White or colours. 32-42. Each	1.49
FLANNELETTF SLEEPWEAR—Cosy and warm, many styles and colours to choose from. 38-40. Each	1.49
RAYON GOWNS—Rayion acetate in assorted pastels. Waltz length, S.M.L. Full length, M.L.OS. Each	1.49
ROSE MARX COTTON BRAS-Embroidered stitch cups, permanent press, Stretch straps, 32A-38B, 34C-38C. Each	1.49
ROSE MARX PLAIN OR PADDED BRAS—White or cotton, 32A-38B. 2 for	1.49
ROSE MARA PADDED BRAS-White cotton, kodel filled. Stees 32A-58E. Each	1.49
ROSE MARN GIRDLES-Lycra, long leg. pantie or puli Panel front. Sizes S.M. L.XL. O.S. in lastex. 3-40. Each	on style.
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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Opera, Assorted colours. Pair	1.49
WOMEN'S FLUFFY ORLON SLIPPERS—Mules and closed styling. Assorted colours. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S NOVELTY SLIPPERS-Soft and cuddly.	1.49
CHILDREN'S STURDY CORDUROY SLIPPERS— Gores and booties, Plaid, Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S BOOTIE AND INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS— Soft, warm linings, Pair	1.49
Woodward's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes,	main floor

2000	HARDWARE AND TOOLS	
	PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS—Fits inside garba can, preventing erosion. Pkgs. of 10 3pkgs. 1.45	
	COMPACT TOOL SET—All-purpose set includ hammer, screw driver, tack lifter, awi, and other tools.	
	saw horse BRACKET—Heavy gauge steel. F saw horse, ping pong tables, etc. 1.4	į
	8" WOOD VISE-Sturdy construction, attaches with ease to any workbench. 1.4	ļ
	handle. A must for the home handyman.	P
	CLAMP-ON VISE—Attach to counter or table top. Designed for small work areas 1.4	(
	WEATHERSTRIP SET — 3-piece wood and riber, plus a wood and vinyl foam threshold, metal covered 1.4	u
	FIREPLACE POWDER—Flames sparkle in a biliant rainbow of colours, as well as helps sliminate chimney soot for a cleaner brighter firefect to have during the festive season	-
	10' TAPE—Black marking on white snamel. Steel Blade %" wide	-
	HACKSAW FRAME—With plastic handle grip. Complete with blade. Each	4
() () () () ()	10" VISE GRIPS-With chrome molybdenum jaws, with wire cutter. Each 1.4	1
	BLADE-16"-5" bore. Each 1.4	1
	8" PRUNER—With chrome finish and plastic handle grips Each	
	4-PIECE WOODBORE POWER 1.4	
	W" X 12 DRAIN AUGER-For cleaning 4 4	

PAINTS

WOODSONIA PAINT—Flat and semi-gloss in Semi-gloss and super gloss enamel, porch and enamel, porch and patio latex paint, exterior and latex paint, primer, sealers and undercoat. Quart	floor
PAINT BRUSHES—Blended bristles, 2", 21/2', 3", 31/2", 4", Each	
PAINT ROLLERS—7½" Mohair roller, 3" juroller, 4" extension handle, metal tray. Set	101 49
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER—Non-inf mable. Will remove most paints and varnishes. Quart	
Woodward's Paints, main	

WATCH BRACELETS, CIET IDEAS

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WATCH EXPANSION BRACELETS—Men's. Ladies', Boys' and Girls' in yellow 1.49
SIGNET RINGS—In sterling silver 1.49
COMPACTS—Attractive, 1.49
TYPHOON LIGHTERS— 1.49
MEN'S CUFFLINKS— 1.49
Woodward's, Watch Bracelets, main floor

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

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7 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET-Covers appro-	1.49
28 LIGHT MIDGET SET-Perfect for trees, around windows, etc.	1.49
TABLE CENTRES-Lovely assortment, complete with candle	1.49

rayon in plain and heathery tones. Yard
36" PINWALE CORDUROY - Popular fabric for sportswear, children's garments and many household items. Limited colours 12 yards 1.49
36" VELVETEEN-Rich and vibrant colours in deep pile. Limited colours. Yard 1.49
36" GINGHAM—Small, medium and large checks in popular shades 3 vards 1.49
36" COTTON PRINT Multi purpose cotton in attractive designs 4 yards 1.49
36" LUSTRETONE PRINT—Beautiful colour combinations in smart designs. For blouses, dresses, children's year 1.49
45" PRINTED CREPE — Beautiful paisley, floral and conventional designs in lovely new colour blendings. Yard
36" PRINTED FLANNELETTE—Cosy and warm for nightwear for the entire family 3 yards 1.49
45" SPORTSWEAR COTTON—Strong and sturdy for shorts, skirts, tailored dresses, pant suits, etc. 12, yards 1,49
36" DEFENDER PRINTS—Wide assortment of designs for children's wear, florals, paisley and novelty patterns 2 yards 1.49
M" WOOL TARTANS—Assorted class for kilts, suits, slims, housecoats and dresses. Yard 1,49
ts" BROCADE—Crisp and elegant in light and darker shades for this season's party wear. Yard 149

Woodward's, Dress Fabrics, second f	
HOUSEWARES	
TV TABLES—King-size enamel finished ning tables, assorted patterns. Each	1.49
DOUBLE TURNTABLE—A space-saving cevolving Lazy Susan	1.49
KITCHEN SET-Includes drain tray, dish drainer, cutlery tray. Set	1.49
ALUMINUM COOKWARE—2-quart covered saucepan, kettle, 7-cup percolator. Each	1.4
SAFETY BATHMAT—Non-slip type, safety for all the family	1.49
ENAMEL ROASTER—	1.49
PLASTIC STEP ON CAN— Each	1.4
LIGHT GLOBES-Canadian 10 for made, 40, 50, 100 watt	1.4
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Covered gar- bage cars, tall covered waste basket. Each	1.4
EG+ BEATER-Stainless steel beaters, smooth nylon gears	1.4
CLEANING AIDS—Dust mop,	1.4
IRONING PAD AND COVERS SET	1.4
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DRUGS AND COSMETICS

LADIES' GIFT SETS—Coty or Evening in Paris set. Each COLGATE 100 MOUTH WASH 2 for	1 40
Evening in Paris set. Each	1.40
COLGATE 100 MOUTH WASH	4 40
AND GARGLE for	1.43
BESERT FLOWER HAND AND BODY LOTION, Each	1 40
BODY LOTION. Each	1.43
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES—Attractively packaged, with vanity tray. Each	1 40
packaged, with vanity tray. Each	1.43
MAX FACTOR PERFUME CATS— Choice of fragrance. Each	1 40
Choice of fragrance. Each	1.43
from Germany. Box of 3 2 boxes	1 40
Hair spray container. Each	1 40
Hair spray container. Each	1.40
MEN'S GIFT SETS-Yardley, Old Spice or Citation. Each	1 49
or Citation. Each	1.70
DELAGAR BATH PEARLS— 2 for	1 49
For a fragrant rath.	1.70
ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLES—Keeps liquids hot or cold. 15-oz size	1 49
NICKI EYE LASHES—	1 49
Easy to apply, Each	1.70
WOODWARD'S FOAMING BATH OIL OR	SALIS
Choice of fragrance, 2 for	1.49
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WOODWARD'S HAIR SPRAY- 2 for	1 49
Regular or soft	

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES

AND REGORDS	
HOOVER VACUUM BAGS—To fit all models. EUREKA VACUUM BAGS—To fit pkg. LEWYT VACUUM BAGS— LEWYT VACUUM BAGS—	
1 PR. LAMBSWOOL PADS plus 1 pr. Felt Pads OR 1 pr. Steel Wool Pads RECORD CARRYING CASE- HIT FARADE RECORDS— 45 kMP. Top 50 AMPEX RECORDING TAPE—1200 ft. Individual lox	1.49 1.49 1.49
MAILING TAPES— 225 fl. Each LEKTROSTAT RECORD CLEANER— The original cleaning kit HARMONICAS— If tones, brass reeds LP RECORDS—Children's Stories and Songs LF RECORD RACKS— Holds 50 records	1.49 1.49 1.49
Woodward's Appliances and Records, se	cond floo

AUTO ACCESSORIES

FLASHLIGHT-Magnetic, attaches to dash or column. Two batteries	1.49
MOTOR OIL AND TOP OIL—4 quarts, 20 weight oil and 1 top oil	1.49
SEAT BELT RETRACTORS—Keeps seat beits clean and tidy	1.49
KEY CASE-3-hook key case with	1 49
key-hole light and battery WEDGE CUSHION-Foam filled, wedge- shaped cushion, size 15"x15"	1.49
TROUBLE LIGHT-110 volt, 10 ft.	1.49
EXTENSION CORD-15 feet of CSA appr gauge wire.	oved 16
3-way multi-use outlet	1.45
rar floor. Popular colours 2 for MIRROR—Chrome body-mount mirror, for	1.49
right or left side	1.49
NENETTE—Dust-absorbing polisher which cleans as it polishes	1.49
SNGW PAL-Long handled ice scraper and snow brush in plastic case	1.49
auto TRAYS—To fit 2 for	
CAR WASH BRUSH-Non-scratch bristles.	4 40
Flow control. Each JOHNSON'S AUTO WAX KIT—Can of	1.43
car wax and applicator. Each	1.49
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CHINA AND UITIWARE
STEMWARE—Sparkling, imported stemware. 6-oz. vine, 3-oz. wine, cocktails, sherbets, liqueurs
SPICE RACK—Wooden rack holds 6 air tight glass bottles. 1.49
ICE BUCKET-1 quart insulated hammered aluminum bucket-from Italy Basket handle. Perfect gift for the family barman. Each
dainty decoration. Best gold trim
and delicious Covered, complete with serving spoon. Each. 1.45
TEAPOT-English decorated 6-cup teapots. Good pouring spout. Each
TEFLON Ideal for your Christmas baking. Desirable non-stick, non-scour, utility pan or loaf pan any 2 for 1.45
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STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

SOLID PACK CHRISTMAS CARDS-25 cards all alike.	2 for 1.49
ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS—Various assortments- some with 18 in and some with 25 in	. 3 for 1.49
LIK'N' STICK RIBBON—6 separate bolts. Total of 129 feet of ribbon	2 for 1.49
JINGLE BELL BOWS—20 bows. (Lik'n' Stick) 2 bells	2 for 1.49
JINGLE BELL GIFT WRAP-4 rolls of paper-totals 26"x400"-3 bells	2 for 1.49
JINGLE BELL FOIL GIFT WRAP—3 rolls of feil—totals 26"x126", 3 bells	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S JUMBO GIFT WRAP-30 assorted sheets of Christmas Wrap	2 tor 1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Plastic coated, double decised, assorted designs 3-PECE PEN SET—Fountain pen, ballpoint pen and mechanical pencil	1.49
3-PIECE PEN SET-Fountain pen, ballpoint pen , and mechanical pencil	1.49
and extra refill	1.49
BOXED NOTES-10 notes and 10 envelopes per box. Assorted designs	_ 4 for 1.49
BOXED STATIONERY—18 sheets, 18 envelopes, essorted designs	
GIANT WRITING PADS—Large economy writing pads, 300 per pad	4 for 1.49
BLUE LINED ENVELOPES. No. 8 cheque size for home and office. 230 envelopes per pack	2 for 1.49
CANDLES—10" dripless tapers. Assorted colours	12 for 1.49
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LINENS AND DOMESTICS

TOWELS Your choice of floral, stripe or plain.	2 for 1.49
15x25. 4 for 1.49 Face	8 for 1.49
PILLOWS-Your choice of foam chip of	1.49
PILLOW CASES—Watasso Gold Seal or Fancy Boxed Pair CORDURGY OR DENIM PULLOW COVERS— Fits standard size pillow	1.49
CORDURGY OR DENIM PILLOW COVERS— Fits standard size pillow	2 for 1.49
PHLOW PROTECTORS—White cotton, zipper end. Package of two.	2 pkgs. 1.49
LACE TABLECLOTH-Attractive two-tone lace, Approx	1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Cotton Terry in stripe design Or Cotton mesh in check pattern———————————————————————————————————	8 for 1.49
Or Cotton mesh in check pattern	2 for 1.49
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TEA TOWELS-Your choice of linen, terry or cotton	3 for 1.49
LINEN TEA TOWELS—Good quality, absorbent	5 for 1.49
PRINTED LINEN TABLECLOTHS—Attractive patterns, Approx. 52x52. Each	1.49
FLANNELETTE SHEETS-Ideal bunk bed size. Approx. 54x80. Each	1.49
BOXED TOWEL SETS—Attractively boxed for Christmas gifts. Each	1.49
BUBBLE BATH OR AIR FRESHENER—Colourful and p Christmas stocking filler, Each	ractical 1.45
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FLOOR COVERINGS

BRAIDED OVAL MATS-Nylon blend, tightly braided, basic brown, green, gold, reversible. Approx. 18 'x3''. Each	1.49
PATERIAL COLIUM MAIS-Itaniconal designs, approx.	4 40
FRINGED MATS—Plush pile viscose fringed all around. Approx. 22x33. Assorted colours. Each	1.49
RUBBER STAIR TRFADS—Black, Moulded and corrugated, Approx, size 9"x18" 5 for	1.49
27" JUTE RUNNER-Tightly woven, reversible, choice of basic shades of gold, green, red 1½ lin. yards	1.49
RUBBER "WELCOME" DOOR MATS-Black, red, green. Approx. 16"x25". Each	1.49

GROCERY

ALL FOR 3 3 tins Pacific Gold Peaches, 25-02. 3 tins Glen Valley Pears, 25-02. 1.49 20-lb bag Purity Flour, 1 lb. Sunray margarine. 1.49 ALL FOR 1.49	CHERRY CORONA- 1100 CARE. Each 1.49 15 CHERRY, 15 SULTANA YOUR 2 for 1.49
Canned soft drinks, 10-oz. tins, 5 varieties. 1.49	MEATS 2 lbs. hamburger; 2 lbs. skit less. sausage. 1.43
PRODUCE CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES—Full of sweet juice, oranges 1.49	1 lb. sliced bacon, 8-oz. pkg. Chicken Loaf, 8-oz. pkg. Savot Loaf. ALL FOR 11/2 lbs. pork chops, 1 lb. Map Leaf wieners
APPLES - Okanagan Cee Grade McIntosh and Cee Grade Red Delicious Approx. 4 lbs. to the dozen. Aix or match, 5 dozen 1.49	1 cot-up fowl, 1 lb. slice bologna. BOTH FOR
VEGETABLE PACK—5 lbs. No. 1 carrots; 3 lbs. No. 1 boiling onlines; 10 lbs. No. 1 Idaho potatoes. All for 1.49 SALAD -PACK—2 heads Lettuce; 2 bunches radishes; 2 cu-	Woodward's Quality Chocolates. 2 14-92. 1.49:

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The weather bureau said there was no precipitation expected in The rye market responded to the southwest for at least

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NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/64 at 92 9/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unch, at 22 73 1/16.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Santa may have trouble filling some orders this Christmas.

Some U.S. - manufactured toys are unable to keep up with the demand and some others will cost more. The toymakers blame what

they call drastic shortages of labor, raw materials and parts, and increases in the prices of plastic, vinyl, copper, steel, clothing — even doll wigs.

"We have orders for \$17,-500,000 and we'll be lucky to get out \$16,500,000," said Robert B. M. Barton, president of Parker Brothers Inc. which makes about 125 differ-

U.S. CLAIMS RATE CONTROL INTO CANADA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled the Interstate Commerce Commission may determ maximum reasonable rates for rail shipments into Canada.

The court's decision was announced in an unsigned opinion. Justice William O. Douglas wrote a dissent.

The U.S. Cicruit Court in

Chicago ruled in March, 1965, the commission exceeded its territorial jurisdiction in determining maximum reasonable rates beyond the U.S.

Reversing this ruling, the Supreme Court said "the commission does have juris-diction to determine the reasonableness of the joint through rate and to order the carrier performing the do-mestic service to pay reparations in the amount by which

before noon. Western oils were strong ing.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Wall Street.

AT TORONTO by 2 p.m.
1,417,021 shares had been traded, compared with the 1,338,000 exchanged in a similar period Friday. It was another day of extremely light trading; agency billings in 1964 increased by 14 per cent to \$362,559,347 incustive of some key about the future of some key industries, and prospects of a tax rise.

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Dome Petroleum led the western oil surge, up 1½ to 31%. Canadiar Superior rose ½ Loi 27½ and Scurry Rainbow ½ Elector 19¼. Banff and Hudson's Bay Corp The Canadian Press
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Industrial prices were mixed. Massey-Ferguson and CPR each 10se ¾, to 21% and 55, respectively. Moore Corporation gained to 87.

Banks were mixed, with Imperial-Commerce and Royal each gaining ½, to 53 and 67%, while Bank of Montreal fell % Full Ba

Closing Averages to 53% and Toronto-Dominion % to 53%.

Dofaseo and Stelco were down Industrials 144.42, up 0.39 % each to 17½ and 18¾. Bell Utilities 127.99, up 0.39 Telephone was up ¼ to 46¼ and Banks 109.03, up 0.02 Alcan ½ to 28¾.

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TORONTO a.m. The stock remained un-77 Industrials ... 144.91, up 0.79
6 Golds ... 148.32, up 2.02
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changed at .47.

Native was not far behind in trading with 105,700 shares and tropped .17 to .78.

Atlas put on .20 to \$2.15, Cariboo-Bell was .10 stronger and Casino and Fidelity also

The oil section saw Roys Canadian Ventures put on .02 to

AT NEW YORK trading was moderate. Volume for the day was estimated at 6,500,000

on Friday. Among airlines, Braniff rose 3 while gains of about 2 points were made by KLM, Pan

American and American. In a group of assorted high flyers, Xerox rose 3, Polaroid, SCM and Texas Instruments more than 2 each, Fairchild Camera more than 3.
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vestment and Homestake gained

BANK HEAD SAYS:

MONTREAL (CP)-G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president Bank of Montreal, said today Canada's economy no VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 5 premium, notes 7% premium a n d buying silver at 3%. Selling cheques at buying silver at 3%. Selling cheques at 15% premium, notes 8% premium.

eting there are enough indiportainty in the conomic picture "to raise serious doubts about the necessity for any further restrictive measures right now." But, if the government "con-

siders that it is necessary to reduce still further the demand and kindergarten pressures in the economy then I think they should take the Barton said the company already is sold out of four games.

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Supplies are tight.

"It is most difficult to get molds for plastic items, paper and board, little specialty items. They're all tight."

Jerome M. Fryer, president of Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. Inc., said shipments are running late.

"One could face the prospect of tax increases and find their purpose in the present situation a good deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases in taxes would be followed by increase and find their purpose in the present situation and agood deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases and find their purpose in the present situation at good deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases and find their purpose in the present situation at good deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases and find their purpose in the present situation at good deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases and find their purpose in the present situation at good deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases and find their purpose in the present situation at good deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases are running late.

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"But it isn't a critical thing," he said. "There will cial and municipal expendithing," he said. "There will cial and municipal expenditures on goods and services account for 19 per cent of gross and the plenty of toys generally."

Fryer estimated toy sales, which ran \$2,300,000,000 in the 1J.S. in 1965, will increase seven per cent this year.

Fisher-Price Toys Inc., manufacturer of toys for preschool youngsters, estimates its sales are up 20 per cent.

ENOUGH ACCEPTED

cial and municipal expenditures on goods and services account for 19 per cent of gross actional expenditure with transfer payments including interest on the public debt and subsidies equivalent to another 12 per cent.

COSTS RISE

"Yet during the course of this year, all 10 provincial governments tabled budgets calling for increased expenditures and the

ENOUGH ACCEPTED

Corgi said it couldn't take any more orders for its batmobile
Lionel Toy Corp. is sold out of its Winnie the Pooh phonograph, but expects to be able to deliver most other items in time for Christmas. The problem is in small parts: a 22-cent piece for a train chassis, for instance.

In ments tabled budgets calling for increased expenditures and the minister of finance has pre-dicted higher government expenditures than those listed in the spring budget.

It was: often politically difficult to reduce expenditures.

However, the government had asked business to cut back outlays and should be prepared to do its share by following its own policies.

for instance.
Staff can't keep up with orders for its \$9 sprawling pig.
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Calif., is sold out of Cheerful Tearful, the little blonde doll who smiles or cries watery Topper Toys of Elizabeth,
N.J., has tripled its employees
and has been working nights
since September to meet
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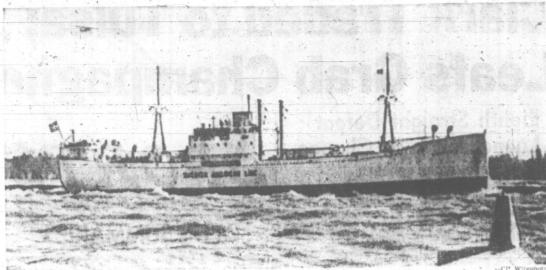
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dollars. The funds have pegged PARIS (AFP) -The French their fees high because they be-Berliet Truck Company will lieve their professional advice supply 600 trucks worth \$16,- and management are worth a 000,000 to China under a con- good price. tract signed here today. Since the U.S. Securities and

China will pay cash down for the trucks which are 13-to 15-the trucks which are 13-the tru ton types for delivery between next February and April 1968. less, some members of the in-dustry are taking the exchange report as a serious threat.

'Productivity Must Pace Wage Gains' an auction market in any product. It is particularly true in the securities market. 'Haphazard'

TORONTO (CP) — Productively in the railway industry must keep pace with wage gains if Canada is to have an economically viable rail system in the future, N. R. Crump, chairman of the CPR said Saturday.

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Wages that rise faster than productivity must result in reduced profits, higher prices or greater government subsidies in any industry, Mr. Crump told the Toronto Railway Club.

The CPR spends more than half its revenue on wages or wage-related payments, he said. Improved productivity in the rail industry would not result in large-scale layoffs or artificial job maintenance as many people feared, rather, it would mean a stream of new empleyces, coupled with an upgrading of skills.

To achieve this management must be permitted to manage without overly restrictive labor agreements, labor must improve its skills and management and labor must be willing to the studies of the university of agreements. Last year the University of the university of the same time and labor must be willing to the studies of the university of the same time, he added, not all of the cars recalled in the fee, than mere chance could have done.

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But Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem—Conn.), chairman of the coff (Dem—Conn.), chairman of the coff (Dem—Conn.), chairman of the coff (Dem—Conn.), chairman of the sub-committee on executive reorganization, said S u n d a y night "the manufacturers and their dealers were able to reach, it was reported to the averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out to a figure many times larger than that charged averages out of a figure many times larger than that charged averages out of a figure many times larger than that charged averages out of a figure many times larger than that charged averages out of a figure many times larger than that charged averages out of a figure man dered two 707-320C interconti-

agreements. labor must improve its skills and management and labor must be willing to meet in good faith, he said.

A text of Mr. Crump's speech was released in advance of delivery.

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enter an era where they will be forced to fight their own battles once the National Transportation, Act, now before a Commons committee, becomes law. His company welcomed the co e hange, although decreased government payments would a bigger wallop, though, becomprehensive's and said the probably mean decreased CPR cause they might be the basis recall procedures were haphafor action by the U.S. Congress. zard.

Strikes in B.C. Boost Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle rang up its biggest peace time shipping boom through a combination of British Columbia's tied-up docks and an unusual amount of commercial and military cargo.

Forty-seven active ships were listed Friday on the Sound by the Seattle Marine Exchange.

Longshore gangs were unload ing the cargo on an allocation system. First priority was urgent military cargo. Second priority was commercial cargo normally destined for this port and cargo originally destined or Canadian delivery was given third priority.

Some steamship lines were sending their vessels as far south as the Columbia River to discharge Canadian cargo.

One waterfront executive said, there is no assurance when further longshore gangs may be available to unload Canadian



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Canada announced Saturday it has ordered 10 supersonic air-craft from Europe and the United States for delivery at varying periods between 1973 said it has agreed with the manufacturer to purchase four Anglo-French Concorde aircraft to be delivered in 1973 and 1974. A second agreement with the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority provides for delivery of six The Concorde is to be a 1,400mile-an-hour aircraft built of conventinal alloys, while the American SST, to be built of "exotic" metals, is designed to fly at nearly 2,000 miles an Air Canada said the new aircraft will be used on long-range domestic and interna-

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Face splashed with snow, Minnesota's Paul Flatley slithers for first down against Atlanta Falcons in Sunday's National Football League game at Minnea-

IN FOG

Million-Dollar Attack Peanuts

By The Associated Press

Terry Nofsinger suddenly made St. Louis' offence look like a million dollars but it wasn't worth peanuts in the Dallas fog.

in the Dallas fog.

The Cowboys groped their way through the drizzle and the Cardinals Sunday, beating St. Louis 31-17 and grabbing sole possession of first place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference. Eastern Conference.

Ing 201 yards through the air, and Meredith's 25-yard pass to and directed a Cardinal offence Bob Hayes gave them the

Elsewhere, Green Bay Pack- cepted pass 62 yards for one ers clinched at lesses and for touchdown and recovered a the Western Conference crown by beating San Francisco 19ers yard line, setting up another as 20-7. Baltimore Colts kept their chances alive with a 21-16 last- the interception was one of country of the Grocers and the second game. The interception was one of country of the Grocers and Birtles canned 20. Lauvaas fired 21 points and Birtles canned 20. Lauvaas fired 21 points and Ward collected 17. In another weekend series, alberni Athletics and Vancouver White Spot traded triumphs at Alberni.

Sunday.

Slick Vince Knight was Saturday's hero for the Grocers. In another weekend series, alberni Athletics and Vancouver White Spot traded triumphs at Alberni. Ian Hunter fired 23 points

up on an 83-yard touchdown pass with Carroll Dale on the third play of the game.

and Ed Seedhouse shared first sharpest Grocers.

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pass with Carroll Dale on the the city chess tournament at standouts for the Macs Sunday, when a disastrous second Starr marched the Packers downfield and plunged over from the one-yard line for another Green Bay touchdown.

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Baltimore remained two games behind with only two

polis. Atlanta's Lee Calland (22), obviously enjoyit all, made stop. Atlanta went on to upset Vikings 20-13. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOWE SPARKS CHARGERS TO BANTAM GRID TITLE

Gordon Head Charges recovered from a first-play disaster Sunday at Carnarvon Park and bounced back to capture the Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League playoff champion-ship with a 10-6 triumph over St. Louis College Gaels.

Charges looked as if they might be in for a sad Sunday when they fumbled the opening kickoff and watched Dan Fogden scoop up the ball and gallop for an unconverted touchdown that gave the Gaels a 6-0 lead.

Chargers refused to panic and settled down under the direction of quarterback Brett Vining to carve out the victory on the fine running of John Howe and Paul Burgoype.

Howe, who accounted for all the Gordon Head points by scoring a touchdown and kicking a field goal and a single, received an award as the game's most valuable player. Chargers, who received the Dunlop Trophy for winning the league championship, collected the Humber Trophy for

Eastern Conference. The Cards and Cowboys went into the game tied for the top with identical 8-2-1 records. Nofsinger won the statistical battle impressively over Don Juned—Dallas struck again. A Managith but heat the points war long interference call and a personal carried for the points war long interference call and a personal carried for the points. Meredith but lost the points war by almost as wide a margin. He completed 21 passes, gain-Cowboys chew up the yardage O-C Dave Warren, the likely the route, Buckaroos deserved the points on the strength of excellent positional play, especially after they got past the touchdown. Then Mel Renfro returned an intercepted Notsinger pass 33 at half time time the route of the normal started a comeback surge in the strength of the wrong store for weekend trail 48-33 at half time, Macs shopping in Vancouver and were started a comeback surge in the strength of excellent positional play, especially after they got past the first period. Although outshot 34-31 over ... Sandy Hucul and Bill Shvetz the route, Buckaroos deserved the points on the ice for all three vecilent positional play, especially after they got past the first period. Victoria Coffee Macs picked outscored 32-13 in the second to the wrong store for weekend trail 48-33 at half time, Macs shopping in Vancouver and were started a comeback surge in the shopping in Vancouver and were started a comeback surge in the shopping in Vancouver and were on the ice for all three because on the strength of excellent positional play, especially after they got past the guilty party that neglected checking chores on the play that space away both age and weight. MORE SPORT

that chalked up 21 first downs to only 11 for the Cowboys. Merredith, who came out on top on the scoreboard, completed not seven passes for 84 yards. How then did the Cowboys Score.

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Clark Traded to Tulsa; **Leafs Grab Champagne**

Eighth Straight Defeat Launches Player Change

By ERNIE FEDORUK Operation Shakeup is under way.

Victoria Maple Leafs, experiencing their worst slump since the Western Höckey League team relocated here three seasons ago, announced a trade of centres today with Tulsa Oilers of the Central League.

entre. General manager Buck Houle Champa

Going is rookie centre Neil feet and weighs 190 pounds. He Portland Vancour Clark.

Coming Andre Champagne, a played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points with Tulsa, scoring 65 points each year. His totals included 24 year the past two seasons and 15 years are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points each year. His totals included 24 years the past two seasons are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points and the past two seasons are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points are played the past two seasons with Tulsa, scoring 65 points are played the past two seasons are played the past two

centre.

General manager Buck Houle said at least two other players on the Victoria roster will be "traded, sold or released by the end of the week."

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Pressure Too Great for Rookle!

Neither Houle nor coach Frank Mario would indicate the names of the players that might be dealt away except to say the club will retain "a goalkeeper, five defencemen and 11 forwards."

Houle also said the club is attempting to acquire an experienced goaltender.

Does this mean the Leafs are dissatisfied with Al to the point where we would let him go," replied Houle. "However, both Frank and I feel the pressure of the past month has been too much for a 20-year-old, Smith needs sided with a to goal. Had Smith stepped out a past month has been too much for a 20-year-old, Smith needs sided with a to goff second.

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3, on for a 20-year-old, Smith needs Schmautz might have not help, and we'd like to get scored.

Leafs' Power Play Misses Freddie

Dick Van Impe and Alain At one point, Mario trotted Caron scored Portland's other out five forwards, but failed to find the answer. Caron's came on a power

play, and was nicely set up, while Van Impe scored on a breakaway. Van Impe had two other clear-cut runs at Smith, but the rookie slid out to stymie the Portland winger each time. Lou Jankowski scored Vic-toria's only goal, also on a power play. Leafs have scored only 17 goals in the last eight games, but only two of those came on power-play situations. In that stretch, Leafs have

26 occasions. seems obvious, therefore that Victoria also misses the ervices of defenceman Fred Hugul one of the best point men

enjoyed the man advantage on

in the league.

The Leafs had six power-play chances Saturday. They came close on several occasions but the ganging attack lacked the snap that must be expected



Portland Plays Positional Game

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tempts dating back to 1909.

WHL SUMMARIES

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panil 13:51. Aconedy (Gravel, Odrow-Penalties—Evans (i) 2:06; Maxner (j) 3:32; Hunt (V) 8:02; Blackburn (V) 16:02.

THIRD PERIOD No scoring.
Penalties—Block (V) 1:03; Kennedy (O) 16:15; Hextall (V) 18:18; Kennedy (Stops:

Totems Really Living It Up

the Western Hockey League as a result of eight straight losses, but everything's milk-and-honey in Seattle.

Coach Bill McFarland's Totems stepped forth as one of the league's hottest clubs by defeating the leading Portland Buckaroos 3-1 Sunday. It was Seattle's fifth victory in their last six

starts.

Don Chiz, scoring while Portland was playing with two men in the penalty box, Larry Lund and Guyle Fielder connected for Totems. Bill Saunders scored Portland's only goal.

They finished a respectable third in the B.C. Senior Amathire and the score of the senior and the score of th

In Sunday's only-other game, defenceman Bob Blackburn came up with his first scoring shot of the season to give Vancouver Canucks a 3-2 decision over San Diego Gulls.

counted Vancou

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vancouver Canucks a 3-2 uccision over San Diego Gulls.

The loss prevented San Diego from vacating the league basement.

Bob Cook and Larry Cahan

Although outshot 34-31 over ... Sandy Hucul and Bill Shvetz Vancouver lost 2-1 to Oakland O-C Dave Warren, the likely

The meet was won by Bru-naby Striders. Vancouver Y finished second in the seven-

Fred Hucul is expected to give his ailing back a try this Oarsmen Run Skein Swim Squad Swim Squad Swim Squad Third Swim Squad Swim Squad Swim Squad Third Swim Squad Swim Squad Swim Squad Swim Squad Swim Squad Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past ducer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past ducer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer with 11 points in the past single try Jankowski, a consistent producer w

senior girls' 400-yard individual medley;

Mary-Pat Pumfrey, in the girls' 13-14 breaststroke, and

Tim Mats in the hourt. Mary-rat Pumirey, in the Saturday for its first rugby vic-irls' 13-14 breaststroke, and
Tim Mots, in the boys' 11-12 tory over the Welsh in four at-the Wanderers at the University day match. Roe Archibald's try and Nigel Bailey's conversion

... BOSTON'S ORR OUT THREE WEEKS In a junior match at Duncan, Cowichan edged Oak Bay 6-3. Oak Bay took over first place win over James Bay. Fifth Battery blanked Rainbow Sea Cadets 17-0 and Cowichan won

games behind with only two games left as Johnny Unitas HABS KEEP PACE WITH TWO WINS . . .

pass to Ray Berry with 39 seconds remaining to beat Chicago. Cleveland scored twice in the final 11/2 minutes, ending New Maple Leafs (Toronto Division) Are Flying High Final 1½ minutes, ending New York's upset hopes. Ernic Green took a screen pass 31 Green took a screen pass 31 green took a screen pass 31 by ards for one touchdown and Bill Glass returned a recovered fumble 13 yards for the other. Levy Kelly scored fittree times and gained 125 yards for the Browns. Reserve quarterback Jack Concannon drove Philiadelphia First start in almost two years, rest Pittsburgh. Making his first start in almost two years, Concannon cover the sagging Detroit of 11 yards and gained 125 yards and gained 125

Stuttering O'Keefes Barely Scuttle Saints

wearing a frown to the finish

because on the few occasions the

St. Andrews survived early

FIRST TO VISITORS

NHL SUMMARIES

TORONTO 8. BOSTON 4

(Birman) 18:01: 7: Toronto, Pappin, Bauni 19:38. Vatson 2:29. Marotte 3:7. system occasionally leaves a Baun 18:09, Horton 17:38.

It was, however, apparently tailor-made to suit Saturday's nitch, the Victorians ran the limit in the l

scoring and the variety of the scoring of the lew occasions are natities—van impe 2:38, Culien 5:19. Scots — who had only three of so ngoal by: SOURS — WHO that only three cond half to 21 for 6 10 6-24 shots in the second half to 21 for scoring range, the Victoria defence appeared fragile.

ndance: 16.666. SATURDAY

1. Toronto, Kelly 5 (Jeffrey) :52. 2. Toronto, Keon (F. Mahovlich, Proovoid: 6.48.

J. Toronto, Pappin 3 (Pulford, F. Ma) pressure and bounced back for ovicich: 12:08.

Penalties—F. Mahoviich (T) 2:36; Gother first goal after seven gan (D) 10:28; Wall (D) 13:47.

minutes. Centre-forward Grant ECONN PERIOD

OND PERIOD Connot, Pulford 2 (Shack, Brenne- Turner, encouraged by hesita-

act (B) 19:17.

2. Boston, Connelly 8 (unassisted), 2:54.
3. New York, Marshall 11 (Nevin, Goyette) 8:38.
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(B) 6:48. Marotte (B) 8:12, Goyette (NY) 10:88.

Taylor was preparing to take a local.

In a Saturday match, University of Victoria Vikings used breakaway goals by Greg Pearfron 17:24.

Carey continued his fine play by pushing out Taylor's kick, but he pushed it the wrong Luckies 2-1.

The healt superior of Victoria Vikings used breakaway goals by Greg Pearford (B) 6:48. Marotte (B) 8:12, Goyette (NY) 10:88.

way. The ball went to Soutar, SHUTOUTS APLENTY waiting about 16 yards out. Bert Shutouts were fashion

10 15 8-33 skimming under the crossbar and O'Keefes were in front.

vided four matches in an inva-tational girls' volleyball tournament, staged Saturday by Central Washington State College. Vikettes scored a 15-5, 12-15, 15-6 victory over Eastern Washington State College and downed University of Montana 8-15, 15-8,

They were beaten in straight games by Central Washington and lost a three-game thriller to Washington State University

St. Andrews 1; Victoria 2 By DOUG PEDEN

Frank Grealy got the communication he wanted.

He also became coronary candidate before Victoria



system occasionally leaves a fullback with two men to cover. Columbus Puts situation and despite the slippery condition of the Macdonald pitch, the Victorians ran the

was missing for most of the hind Victoria O'Keefes at North Shore Luckies.

Altendance: 15,28L.

DETROIT I, CHICAGO 4

FIRST PERIOD

1: Chicago, Wharram (10). (Jairrett, Mikita): 21; 2, Chicago, Wharram (11). (Mikita): 3tapteton 10; 40.

Penally—Jairrett (21).

game. O keeres, although admittedly victimized by wide ranging and sometimes brilliant fans, Columbus outclassed UB all the way. The Italians too a 2-0 first-half lead on a good touches.

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oal	Firefighters 9 St. Andrews 10	1	9	0	8	28	

It's Open Season In First Division

It's beginning to look like open season on First Division leaders in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Two wekends ago, Canadian Scottish was sailing serenely along in a first-place tie. Gorge Molsons picked the occasion to score their only victory of the season, oronto, Pullord 2 (Shack, Brenne-Turner, encouraged by nessta-6:11.
6:11.
clipping the Scots 2-1 and leaving Tally-Ho alone in the

Penalty—Shack (T) 15:00.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Detroit. Culien 2 (Marshall, Smith)

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7. Toronto, Armstrong 2 (Keon) 9:41.

Penalties—Bolvin (D) 9:37, Pappin (T)

10:38, Marshall (D) 13:38, Malshellin (T)

Consider (T)

Mud-caked long before the youthful and improving Lions when on a shooting spree at Bulling or park and downed the lead
triumph over Gorge.

MINTERAL 3. CHICAGO 1.

Bustled in to scramble the ball to porth.

Red Lion liked the upset idea and Sunday there was no ho ho in the Tally - Ho ranks. The youthful and improving Lions when on a shooting spree at Bulling Park and downed the lead
triumph over Gorge.

FIRST DIVISION

Shots on goal by:
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In a Saturday match, Univer-

Shutouts were fashior sent a blistering first - timer Sunday's second division battles Island Tug remained two points ahead of Uvic Norsemen

Attendance 13.999.

Wikettes Split

Four on Trip

ELLENSBURG, Wash. — Unleversity of Victoria Vikettes divided four matches in an invatational girls' volleyball tournated when Sadler made a new section of the students. The section of the students of the section of the students. The section of the students of the students of the students. The section of the students of the students of the victoria of the victoria of the students. The section of the students of the victoria of the victor

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CHINOOKS FLY

If Moe's Glue Holds Up, Fine

Everything finally fell into place for the Victoria Chinooks and now coach Moe Turner has to worry about keeping the pieces glued together for the rest of the Inter-City Junior Basketball League season.

night at Central Junior High School and trounced hapless to pace the mainland club.

defence a sterner test when they come to town next Saturday to battle for the top spot.

Grey Cup in history was five-town the Chonooks administered the spanking suggests they at least the spanking suggests they at least town the control of the spanking suggests the control of the spanking suggests the control of the spanking suggests the spanking suggests the control of the spanking sug

MONTREAL 3, NEW YORK 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Larose (3), (Balon, Richgrid 1850),
Penalties—Harris '40, Kurienbach 9:48,
Pleming and Harper (minors, major)
12:23, hadded 13:4.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, Larose (4), (Backstrom)
3. New York, Neilson (2) 16:04.
Penalties—Ferguson 3:00 and 8:33.
University of B.C. Thunderbirds
5 - 0.

Chinooks are currently in seventh place, six points away from the fourth and last playoff spot and four behind starplage North Shore. Vancouver YMCA is de a dlocked with Simon Fraser University in the fourth at Chinooks are currently in seventh place, six points away from the fourth and last playoff spot and four behind starplage North Shore. Vancouver YMCA is de a dlocked with Simon Fraser University in the fourth at Chinooks are currently in seventh place, six points away from the fourth and last playoff to the fo

University of B.C. Thunderbirds toria in a Saturday match, downing Burnaby Villa 1-0 on a first-half penalty goal by Dan Hunter. It was Hunter's ninth goal of the season. the Killarney forwards as they dominated play. They also un-leashed a machine-gun shooting attack, firing more than 100 shots from the floor for the first

time this season.
Victoria rookie Ross Swanton parlayed a hot touch around the Fields contributed 17 points and Eric Walker added 12.



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Alabama 31, Auburn 0.
Oklahoma State 35

AMERICAN LEAGUE

scoreless in the opening half by Mike O'Connor and Brian Mc-Intyre, got 11 in the second half

In a preliminary game, the Bantam Chinooks were clipped 39-34 by Cordova Bay juvenile

record of making the prayous record of making the prayous reach season.

It may prove to be an impossible task, but Chinooks ecould be ready to give it a try. They can't afford a slip in their last five league games, two of them against the league-leading UBC Jayvees.

Chinooks are currently in Chinooks

BANTAM CHINOOKS (34) — Tom Rolmes 2, Fergi Andison 8, Brent Mullin wife, Irene, will settle in a

Cleveland Quits

Williams, 33, said he and his

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Heather Fraser staged a superb free-skating display Sunday at Memorial Arena to capture the senior women's singles title in the Britsih Columbia Coast figure skating championships.

figure skating championships.

It was a come-from-behind triumph for the 15-year-old Victoria star, who was in fourth place after completion of compulsory figures.

Ruth Hutchison of Kerrisdale, leading after skating her compulsory figures, finished in second place, ahead of New Westminster's Mary Ellen Kinsey.

Sunday's, victory was the second for Miss Fraser in the two-day meet. She won the women's gold free skating crown Saturday in a duel with Parbara' Wilson of North Vane couver's Capilano Winter Club. David Cottam collected Victoria's only other victory in the meet. Cottam built up a solid lead in compulsory figures and skated to the novice men's singles.

Mainland skaters picked up the other crowns.

David Coffin took the senior men's singles with Victoria's play long is a point of the property o

David Coffin took the senior

men's singles with Victoria's Richard Madden finishing second and Jim Reid, Vancouver, in third place.

rwins favorites The two-entry women's pairs revent produced some outstanding skating. The Capilano duo of Betsy Whitman and Bonita Cave got the nod from judges in a close contest with the crowd favorites, N e w Westminster twins Gloria and Wendy Borthwie's. Cheri Clark was the winner in Saturday's pre-juvenile girls' singles. Capilano Winter Club captured the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the crowd the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and Vancouver Sun Trophy with the team of the team championship and the team c In Lacrosse

in all leagues within the CLA will be three 20-minute periods. Ontario has played this way ball Vikings expended less ensince 1946, but the West has used four 15-minute periods and the Uvic gymnasium.

University of Victoria basket—the Uvic crew.

Leading by six points at the half, the Cardinals surged to a used four 15-minute periods and the Uvic gymnasium.

until Sunday had blocked any official change in the rule book. As a result, all-Canadian finals have used the four-quarter game of the West.

The period length was one of three rule changes adopted by the CLA at its annual meeting. A second calls for a rag line penalty to be instituted and the third ban. the hockey-type trapper's glove used extensively by goaltenders in the West.

by goaltenders in the West. BARRED FROM ZONE

Under the rag line rule team taking the ball out of its defensive zone — marked by a line almost at centre-must not return into the zone. First infraction in a game calls for a face-off, with the opposition getting the ball on subsequent

infractions.
Tom Gordon of New West minster was elected president of the CLA, succepting Carl Mad-gett of Brampton, Ont. Vice-presidents are Fred Conradi of St. Catharines, Art Daoust of Vancouver, George Duddin of Toronto and Jack Fulton of New Westminster.

Saanichton Midgets Nip Brentwood Club

Saanich midget girls squeezed out a 29-28 victory over Brent-wood rivals Saturday night during a three-game basketball pro-gram at Saanichton Agricultural

In other games, Cordova Bay bantam girls downed Saanichton 33-21 and Saanichton pre-midget boys defeated Brentwood 16-10.

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WESTERN SENIOR'
Red Deer 6, Moose Jaw 1,
Saskatoon 4, Calgary 6,
OKANAGAN SENIOR
Vernon 2, Salmon Arm 6.

Waterloo 2, Queens 2, Western 4, Montreal 1, Alberta 5, Manitoba 1, Calgary 3, Saskatchewan 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR Montreal 1. Oshawa 5 MAJOR JUNIOR Calgary 0, Edmonton 13. Moose Jaw 1, Weybburn 3. MANITOBA JUNIOR-Selkirk 1, Flin Flon 15

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Fort Frances 5, Port Arthur 11.

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Nagle of Australia, former Brit-

ish Open champion, beat out an

international field Saturday for the \$1,120 first prize money in the Titirangi Open Golf Tour-

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Saskatoon 2, Edmonton 3.
Moose Jaw 3, Regina 6.
THENDER BAY SENIOR
Fort William 1, Port Arthur 7.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Oshawa 2, Montreal 2.
Peterborough 6, St. Catharines 5,
Niagara Falis 4, Kitchener 5,
Hamilton 5, Toronto 1.

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Alberta Junior
Lethbridge 5, Edmonton 5,
Edmonton Movers 4, Calgary 4,
MAJOR JUNIOR
Regina 5, Estevan 6,
Weyburn 4, Moose Jaw 8,
Calgary 1, Saskatoon 9, Calgary 1. Saskatoon 9.

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Trois Rivieres 2. Thetford 7.
Sorel 11. Shawinigan 3.
Quebec 0. Sherbrooke 2.
MANTOSA: JUNIOR
Selkirk 3. Flin Flon 15.
Winnipeg Rangers 1. Brandon 5.
St. James 5. Winnipeg Monarchs 5. THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Fort Frances 2, Fort William 6,
CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR
Brockville 3, Smiths Falls 2,
Ottawa, 3, Hull 3,
Pembroke 6, Cornwall 8.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Port Huron 4, Muskegon 7,
Toledo 1, Fort Wayne 9.



rule change sought by Ontario for 20 years was approved Sunday by the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

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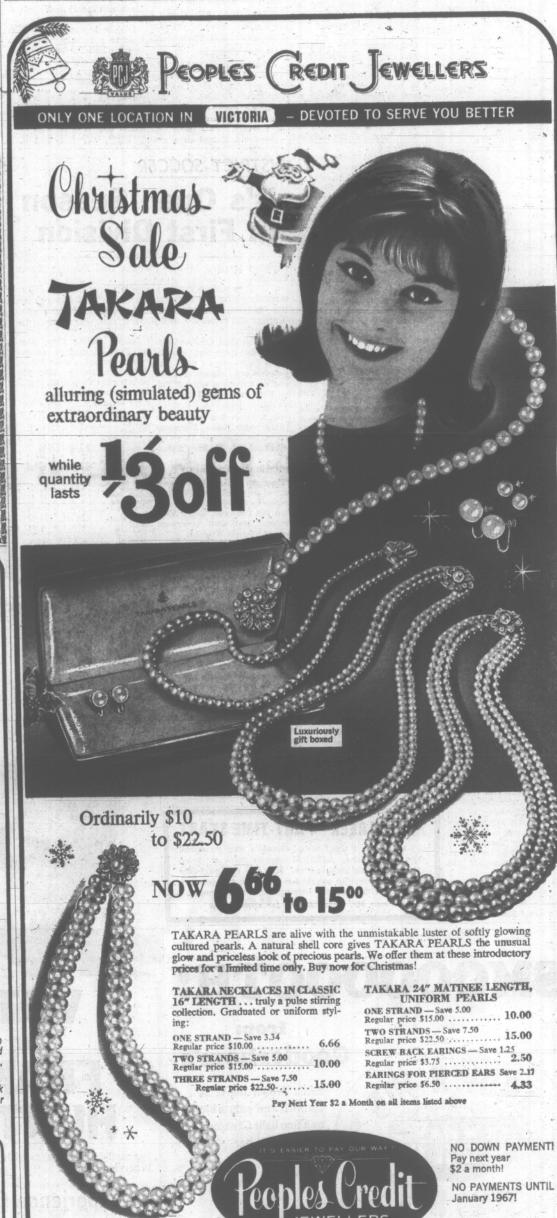


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runners. "It was sort of a fun

Sweat was a common commodity as the runners loped various distances (from 2.3 to

5 6 miles) along the lengthy course, exchanging flashlights instead of batons as a safety

Although some spectators appeared somewhat confused over

WELL ORGANIZED

measure.

Mitchell Sparkles In Rugby

the mechanics of the unusual race, the event was well organized and unfolded smooth-John Mitchell set the scoring ly. There were no major probpace Saturday as Brentwood lems. Nobody was misplaced, College extended its season's wandered off the course, bes unbeaten rugby record against came ill or got clipped by a car-teams from other independent. Members of the St. John

teams from other independent schools.

Mitchell accounted for 14 points as Brentwood defeated St. Georges of Vancouver. 21-0 on the Brentwood pitch despite playing with only 14 men after Don Tansley suffered a head cut in the opening minute.

Mitchell scored four trys and kicked a conversion. Dean Sawyer collected one try and Dai Williams converted twice.

Brentwood also won three of the St. John Ambulance had only one chore. One runner stopped, called for and proceeded on his way.

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Sawyer collected one try and Dai William's converted twice.

Brentwood also won three of five other rugby matches between the two schools. Brentwood's second side took a 9-5 victory, the colts won 9-0 and the junior colts won 24-0. Prentwood thirds losers.

University School lost 11-8 and the fourths were 16-3 losers.
University School lost three of five matches to Shawnigan Lake Boys' School in another rugby fiesta but won the feature game when the University first team downed the Lakers 18-3.

Richard Barker and Mo Gomex each scored two trys for

downed the Lakers 18-3.
Richard Barker and Mo
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University. Barker kicked two
conversions and Jim Rounberry
one.
University third took a. 6-3
verdict and Shawnigan won the
other three matches, the second
winning 14-8, the colts romping
to a 33-3 victory and the junior
colts winning 27-3.

have John Cliff as their anchor
man, but the provincial marathon champion and former
Canadian cross-country king
was delayed at work.
Youthful Craig Beveridge took
ever but was unable to match
the driving strides of Bob
Tapping, who got the UBC
Tapping, who got the Islanders and 20 minutes
belinshing line 25 seconds ahead
of the Islanders and 20 minutes

Pascual Back CADETS SIXTH

With Senators

Washington Senators have acquired pitcher Camilo Pascual and second baseman Bernie Allen from Minnesota Twins for veteran relief pitcher Ron Kline.

CADETS SIXTH

Vancouver Optimist Striders were fifth, followed by Royal Roads, the Olympic Club "B" team and a youthful Richmond contingent.

With their oldest runner 41 and their youngest 16, Olympic Club trotters were in front from the early strides. Leading by four minutes after the fourth

hander who won 20 games for the American League Twins in 1962 and 21 in 1963, slipped to an 8-6 record last season when he was out for two months with a sore arm. Kline 34-year-old sore arm. Kline, 34-year-old right-hander, had a 6-4 record with the Senators, also of the American League.

Allen, 27, batted .238 with the MEMDACO as drugglets. Let their

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Together they produced a lot of interest, a minimum amount of interest, a minimum amount of the 11th leg.

It confusion and a remarkably last time in Saturday's provincial centennial presentation of a road Telay race from Nanaimo to Victoria.

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February.
University of British Columbia finished second with two

University of British Columbia finished second with two victories and one defeat. Mount Pleasant Legion was third and Victoria Rawlings were fourth.

Molsons defeated UBC 49-39 Saturday and both clubs followed up Sunday with wins over Rawlings and Mount Pleasant. Playing without injured Sylvia Campbell, Rawlings were downed 36-25 in a Saturday clash with Mount Pleasant. They were trailing by only two points when scoring ace Mary Coutts fouled out with 12 minutes remaining.

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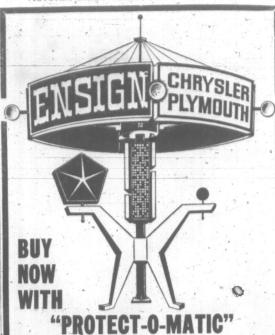
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grants is self evident.

But he said British Columbia

cannot afford to pay them.

Mr. Peterson this week told a student delegation that the grants will be paid only if the federal government agrees to share the cost.

He claimed that he spoke in favor of a cost-sharing arrange-ment at the recent federalrovincial conference on education financing.

University students are going to keep up pressure to get financial help for students who have to live away from home to attend university.

They intend to buttonhole MLAs during the next session of the legislature.
One member of the delegatir said Mr. Peterson seemed nervous that students might

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hold another march to the legislature to dramatize their Canada produced 702,115 tons of newsprint in April, 1966, an increase of 13 per cent over

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Peterson has declared himself
in favor of equalization grants
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referring to "responsible" approaches by students—meaning
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So far, the U.S. military ald program has sent 300 of the F-5s — known as CF-5s in Canada — to such countries as Greece, Formosa, Iran and South Korea. Morocco has just unveiled models consigned to it by the military aid program. Another 800 are on order, say officials of Northrup Corp., maker of the aircraft which has a fly-away price of \$750,000, more with spare parts. They say Iran wants to buy more to augment those given to it, as aid.

Norway, which like Canada bought the Freedom fighter, is said to want more, and Latin America, where reports of a swelling arms race among Ar-

Another Divorce

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — Barbara Hutton, 54, the "poor little rich girl" who sought hap-piness in marriage seven times. has separated from her seventh husband and will divorce him in Mexico, friends said today,

By ARCH Mackenzie

Washington (CP) — The United States Air Force steadlastly refuses to buy the F-5 Freedom fighter, although it continues to fly a full squadron in Viet Nam and a classified number have been ordered for South Viet Nam.

But business is brisk else where for the small, economy-priced twin jet. Canadia, buillding 125 for the RCAF, is in line for some subcontracting, officials say, under the defence.

By ARCH Mackenzie

gentina, Peru, Chile and Venezuela and Venezuela have caused concern, has been told the F-5 will be available to it by 1969.

The plane would compete there with second-hand French and British aircraft. West Germany has, just sold Venezuela where for the small, economy-priced twin jet. Canadia, buillding 125 for the RCAF, is in line for some subcontracting, officials say, under the defence.

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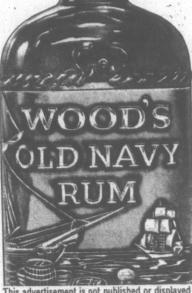
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Shrub Forcing Practical

BY HILDA BEASTALL

The forcing of shrubs indoors to bloom earlier than their practice here on the coast, for we are blessed with both green and flowering plants outdoors during winter.

There are however, times when some of the early spring flowering

s h rubs would memorable additions to a special occa-It might be a

wedding or reception, or a first visit of family or friends from a distant point.

Hilda Flowering spring shurbs in large pots would be both attractive and intriguing but to warrant the work and expense of preparation, a conservatory type of room is almost a necessity.

Light, air and warmth are equally needed, and some experience in the length of time can be expected.

While a list of probable shrubs can be given, a first hand knowledge of them will help in deciding which of them already have flower buds formed.

The buds need not be large and ready to open but they must at least be initiated, and with some plants it takes a practiced eye to spot the difference between round flower buds and the more pointed growth buds.

SHRUBS TO CONSIDER

A few shrubs to consider for this work are camellias, rhododendrons (especially the smaller early-blooming ones), lilacs, forsythias, and the two early flowering magnolias, M. stellata and M. soulangeana.

For a wedding we could use the early Spiraea thunbergii, the one with wands of tiny white flowers, and the bushy Prunus triloba flora plena with small double pink rose-like blooms.

The shrubs would require gradual acclimatizing after being put into their pots. A greenhouse at 55 degrees F. by day and 50 at night for a couple of weeks would be suitable, and fine tepid rainwater spraying for the deciduous plants would get them wel started. A previous frosty period is a good starter too but often we must do without



Psychedelics Used 5,000 Years Ago

Psychedelic drugs are anything but new, a Vancouver freelance writer said in Victoria Saturday.

He said the controversial drugs have been used in many parts of the world as long as 5,000 years ago.

And while LSD is the best known psychedelic, a similar sort of experience can be obtained by chewing certain varieties of mushrooms, cacutia and morning glory seeds.

Ted Poole, the speaker at a psychedelic seminar at the Social Education Centre, said, "If you eat the nice red salvia flowers around the Legislative Buildings in Victoria you'll have a psychedelic experience."

Mr. Poole has written extensively on the "mind-expanding"

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Seeks Leadership

along is a threat." TORONTO (CP) - Robert Now Many Wear

Nixon, 38, Liberal House leader in the Ontario legislature, announced today he will be a candidate for the leadership of candidate for the leadership of the provincial party at a convention Jan. 6-7. The leadership has been vacant since Nov. 16 when Andrew Thompson, 41, member for Toronto Dovercourt, meader and because of ill health.

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Johnson Looks to Ottawa For an Election Issue

or this area.

Mr. Roach says the growing trend among B.C. Indians is to integrate and "take their lumps and job opportunities on the same footing as the white

He says whites must change their attitude and accept the Indians' desire to progress or "our native people will lose all

faith in themselves."
Mr. Roach is in charge of 2,500 Carrier Indians in the large Stuart Lake agency. He came here in May after four years at Alert Bay and two years in the North Okanagan Valley.

PROBLEMS GREATER

"The northern Indian is faced with greater problems of assimilation than his coast and Okanagan brethren," he said.
"The Indians up here have

really only been in contact with the white man since the end of the war. Only about 50 per cent of them can read or write and for many the white man's ways are still very much of a novelty. are still very much of a novelty. B.C. Indians must change One doesn't expect them to liv like the Quakers or Pilgrims did when they first came to this continent and the Indians are in the same boat — they must adopt the white man's ways or

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government, on a collision course with Quebec over old-age pensions, moved today to amend the Old-Age Security Act and provide for guaranteed income payments.

will hamstring the Quebec unwilling to turn over tax revenues to Quebec to help the province finance its own pension plan.

"We propose to keep making payments directly to Canadian provide for guaranteed income plan for Quebec last week to assume citizens," Finance Minister System of the province finance its own pension plan.

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provide for guaranteed income payments.

Ottawa is picking up the gruntlet thrown down by the French-Canadian province over the constitutional issue. Premier Daniel Johnson has warned that if the federal government proves "intransigent" he will go to the country.

The premier is obviously looking for a good issue on which to spring a snap election. Fighting the federal Liberals over the constitution is one of the best from the Union Nationale leader's point of view. It could be a mount.

Sharp has said.

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If the federal government turned over the pension field to the provincial government in would mean also the turning over of \$200 million in tax resources to the Quebec government. The old-age pension is one of the two major payments Ottawa makes directly to Canadians. The other is family allowances. Meantime, Quebec's Minister of Family and Social Welfare amounts.

Ouebec's Union Nationale is one of the decreal proposals to increase old-age security.



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French and Russian security of Supersonic air liner.

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French Prime Minister attions, he repeated his statement in Paris last week that the Soviet Union seeks "detent next year, was among the land peace."

French and Russian security Supersonic airliners are of men were swept aside by the students in their eagerness for a close-up look at the Soviet leader.

Supersonic airliners are of special interest to the Russians, who are building their own version, the Tupolev-144, scheduled to make its inaugural flight in

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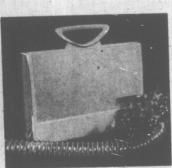


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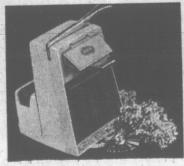
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It was sent to pay off a Grey Cup game bet when the two men were seat-mates at the football game which saw Saskatchewan trounce Ottawa. An accompanying note from the Prime Minister that he expected to win an "equalization payment" from Mr. Bennet next year was proof of a good sense of humor, the Premier said."

"It shows the good feelings there are between the different governments in Canada," said Mr.

Centralize Power Manager Urges

Non-Elective Commissions Overlap, Confuse Public, City Hearing Told

Pleas for centralizing civic powers into the hands of elected councils, a simple majority for approval of fluoridation and elimination of all but residence qualifications for civic voters were made before a special

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hearing today. Briefs by Victoria City, Greater Victoria School Board and a private citizen were Strike-Idled and a private citizen were presented to a special committee touring the province to hear local reaction to proposed amendments to the Municipal amendments to the Municipal Act approved by the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention

REVERSAL

The Victoria brief, delivered by city manager Dennis Young, asked for reversal of an historic trend of setting up independent or semi-autonomous boards and commissions to undertake speci- laid off work at the Harmac

fic elvic functions.

No boards were named in the brief but it appeared to be aimed at such organizations as the Metro Health Board, Water Board and some aspects of the Regional Services Board.

"While it may well be true that limited objectives may be the hash from a rear service."

that limited objectives may be the hasp from a rear service attained by delegating specific door and ransacked Western functions to semi-autonomous or independent boards or commis-independent boards or commissions, in the long run such a procedure tends to fracture windbreaker jacket worth a municipal administrative or total of \$168.26. William Maluish, 20, Richard Dunaway, 19, and Raymond

CONFUSES PUBLIC "In addition, the proliferation of non-elective boards and commissions, often with apparent Another you of non-elective board missions, often with apparent overlapping areas of jurisdiction, confuses the public."

Another youth, Elwood Katona, 19, pleaded not guilty and a fifth youth will be tried

The city's brief suggested the in juvenile court. city manager system enables municipalities to overcome pre-vious disabilities in administraremanded to Dec. 13 for Kavious disabilities in administrative machinery that prevented elected councils from spearheading solutions to emerging problems.

As a result, the elected by Saanich police at the inter-

when ammaniants to me aluminate the manifest of the manifest o

fluoridation plebiscite. Lance Whittaker, an Oak Bay council candidate speaking as a private citizen, urged amend-

Elimination of British subject status as a requirement to get on the civic voters list;

Election rather than appointment of police commis And power for all municipali ties, not just cities, to confer the honor of "Freeman" on distinguished persons.

'Hot' Tap Means Spark Shower At Saanich Home

Instead of hot water, the hot taps in Mrs. Olga Streitz's home emitted a shower of sparks Saturday.

Firemen came and put out a small fire. It was their second visit that day to 361 Walter. Earlier, a short circuit in the domestic power lines caused a kitchen fire.

The firemen put it out and left, only to be brought back when another short affected the plumbing.



FRIGID WATER off Dallas Road didn't stop scuba diver Ray Linden, 35, when residents reported sunken troller offshore. While Linden was

searching for body of owner W. G. McAllen, he was safe at home. False alarm was blamed on a mixup. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Nationalists Paint Crests Off Mailboxes

Apparently impatient with the slowness of the govern-ment in removing the coat-ofarms from mailboxes, vandals Sunday night took matters

perior and the corner of Ru-pert and Heywood, and in the

elected councils from spear-heading solutions to emerging problems.

As a result, the elected councils now are capable of handling all the problems of growing urbanization but are hampered by jurisdictional divisions created in the statutes.

"It is respectfully suggested that every effort be made to focus administrative decision-making and policy determination in elected municipal bottes when amendments to the Municipal Act are beign considered," it be interested any knowledge of the rest of the missing merchandise.

Act FASTER

Manager's

Mallan couldn't be contacted for details this morning, but know as 'reached to details this morning, but know as 'reached to

"The loss of Jimmy Gibbs is great blow to Goodwill," George A. Gray, president and treasurer, said today.

"He was with us in the early days and much of our subse-quent expansion can be credited to his selfless dedication to the service of handicapped people." Mr. Gibbs is survived by the vidow, Caroline, also associated Goodwill Enterprises; a son, Michael Roy; a daughter,

The poll is open between a.m. and 5 p.m. for anyone signing a statement saying they expect to be outside the municipality on the regular Saturday voting day.

Fisherman at Home **Eating Breakfast** While Divers Search

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The targets of their nationalism were mailboxes at the corner of Douglas and Superior and the corner of Rupert and Heywood, and in the perfor and the weap of the performance of the per

Start Saving For Investment In Bank of B.C.

Premier Calls On Everybody To Take Part

Premier Bennett today said he and his family will become "sizeable" investors in the Bank of British Columbia and he urged all British Columbians to do the same.

"I'm going to put all my spare cash into the Bank of B.C. and I'm asking all the people of B.C. to start saving up now and start arranging their finances so they can be participants in the ownership of the bank too,' he told a press conference.

The premier said this was his individual alternative because the federal government had vetoed direct provincial govern-ment participation in the bank.

GREAT EXPANSION

He said the new institution which saw its charter approved by Parliament Friday, will bring bout a "great expansion" in he province's economy.

B.C. development now than I ever was before," he said. ever was before," he said.
To express that optimism, he Set Monday

said he and his family would invest "many thousands" share. He would not say exactly how much his investment. would total.

WITH FAVOR"



HERB CAPOZZI ... moves throne speech

Swearing In re province's economy. "I'm more optimistic about New Cabinet

dollars in the bank's stock which is expected to sell at \$25 per were released by Premier Ben-

Capozzi (SC-Vancouver-Centre) Nor would be say whether the and Dr. H. R. McDiarmid (SC-

will be a swearing-in ceremony thrown against windows of one at Government House Monday house. A chain store shopping for new cabinet ministers.

ver - Little Mountain) as minis- had been trampled on. ters without portfalio.

Shelf Plan Alarm Clock For Canada

Premier Bennett today said the government's reserve on the continental shelf was in the same category as B.C.'s famous submarine fleet. ·He said both actions were

needed "to wake up the government of Canada." The premier told reporters he rejected Prime Minister Pearson's remonstrance that

a province could not change its boundaries. 'We're not extending it. It (the continental shelf) always

has been our boundary," he "We're just putting a re-

serve on it to stop squatters sneaking in." He was asked how the province proposed to detect undersea squatters.

"We have our navy," he replied-then burst out laughing Canada's," in anticipation of the next question.

"B.C. had to wake up Canada before too," he continued, recalling the incident when Premier Sir Richard McBride bought three submarines in British Columbia's name at the outset of the First World War because the Canadian Navy had not units here to protect the west coast.

He announced that Herb Swastikas

pert and the voided and in the rear of the Legislative Buildings.

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Sunday evening, but his rescue use as halibut balt, arrived on the new bank.

He was not generally known.

He was being towed from Sidney to Victoria by another boat when a large log appeared between the two boats. His boat under tow was tipped on its side and filled with water.

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cart was also found at the scene A St. Charles Street resident He said these will include a later reported seeing two men health minister and Isabel Daw-entering Ross Bay Cemetery the son (SC-MacKenzie), Pat Jor-previous night.

dan (SC—North Okanagan) and Grace McCarthy (SC—Vancouthe cemetery and some flowers

FIRE STARTED

A third application in 1964
was granted on the advice of battled considerable public opcity solicitor T. P. O'Grady and
city manager Dennis Young. city manager Dennis Young. allow. blood transfusions
They held that further refusal themselves or their children. vould be "clear discrimination"

against the Witnesses. VOLUNTEER LABOR The new Kingdom Hall at Joan Crescent was built largely

by volunteer labor at a cost of about \$20,000. It was officially dedicated Saturday by Victor Osborn, presiding minister of the Fairfield congregation, in the presence of more than 200 rolling interest in General Mo-

God " he said. Clifford Roberts of the central S.A.J.T. ongregation of Victoria recalled that the first assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses was established here in 1913 with only 25

700 WITNESSES "Today more than 700 Witesses are active in Greater

members.

nesses are active in Greater
Victoria," he said.

Fred Johnston of the Fairfield congregation praised Toronto lawyer Glen How, QC, who spearheaded the Witnesses' third application to city council.

He said Mr. How had given distinguished service to the sect the section of the

Ask The Times

Q. Sports columnist Hal Maltrolling interest in General Mo-"We dedicate this building to tors. It would seem to me Gorthe pure worship of Jehovah die would have to be at least a

> A. Mr. Malone explains that he was only spoofing in a "Tongue-in-Cheek" column. Q. Who is minister of lands?

M.A. A. Hon. Ray Gillis Williston is B.C. minister of lands, forests and water resources.



blowing up to 65 mph—toppled a new block tile wall at what will be one of the area's largest service stations, Town and Country Texaco, 3415 Douglas. About \$1,000 damage and three-day setback is reckoned by con-

tractor Dillabough & Luney, Ltd. Planned as 24-hour operation, the new station will have attractive cutstone face and modern, low-style architecture. It will open about mid-March. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



"Why is it that I'm able to give you so much fine advice on being a good wife even though I've never been a wife myself?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Mail Overseas Gifts-It's Almost Too Late

By Penny Saver

Penny's done it again! Flipping through the pages of my calendar, I've just made the fantastic discovery that all overages are due at the post office this week! There are still gifts that I must find for a few relatives that I had mentally put aside because I thought I had lots of time. A moment ago, I thought of all the wrapping and parcelling that I'd have to do to send these parcels away (packages which I haven't even found yet), but my neighbor just rushed in with the news that there's an item that comes in its own malling package.

This is really a double-harrel item. It's a tea rowel made of

This is really a double-barrel item. It's a tea towel made of fine imported linen that's the perfect gift idea, as well as the ideal Centennial gift. The towel is a hand-printed map of British Columbia in bright, color-fast tones. In the top right-hand corner there, is a replica of the British Columbia flag.

Emblems for the Canadian and the British Columbia centenary also appear on the towel.

The map itself is very detailed and shows many special points of interest in our province. Vancouver Island shows Butchart Gardens and the Malahat. Small towns in the interior, such as Barker-wills have their acceptability to the province of the same than the same of the bullet of the same than the same th ville, have their specific highlights printed beneath them.

These colorful tea towels make perfect wall hangings for rumpus room or den. Fold about one-half inch of the fabric on tor and bottom and sew it down securely. Insert a rod in the loops, and attach a cord to the top rod. Hang it anywhere.

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Pick up your Centennial maps today. Give Penny a call at \$82-3131 if you want to know where she found them,

SEW SIMPLE

Dear Mrs. Farmer: I have the darling, dainty little flowers some new wool and bought it because of the interesting texture and color. Now a friend just for me and asked me if I tells me I would be using the known how they were made, wrong side of the wool. Would it be wrong to use it this way? be wrong to use it this way? Mrs. R. L. L. thread and only took minutes to

Dear Mrs. R. L. L.: No, it make. Dear Mrs. R. L. L.: No, it wouldn't be wrong, if the wool has a finished look on both sides. Often the joining of threads is more pronounced on the wrong side, but I do know for sure that designers often use the wrong side for the effect. For the ones of you who have asked me, the right side of wool is always on the inside fold.

Because of her generosity, we now have a new leaflet to offer own have a new leafl

is always on the inside fold. I must tell you about something so different and attractive that I know you'll love. The last time I was in New York, I visited a very sophisticated office and was enchanted with Scout or craft classes.

By Bob Barnes DEAR ABBY

The Meeting Of the Minds By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have friend who, owned the town's gone together for three years and we are very much in love. We will both graduate from college in June and we want to this friend, who always had just get married. Our problem is my father. You see, he is a Baptist preacher, and Joe's father runs a beer parlor, but he is a peer parlor, but he is a peer parlor, but he is a prespectable, law-abiding citizen just the same. To make matters worse, log and his family go to jewelry and I am going to bring worse, log and his family go to jewelry and I am going to bring outlandish runor about a "nice,"

worse, Joe and his family go to jewelry and I am going to bring outlandish rumor about a "nice, another church. What are we it back!" average, little 13-year-old girl."

going to do, Abby? I am afraid if I tell my father I want to marry Joe he will have a fit. that, and now he's buying forget it.

He said, "Don't you dare. I if I were you (or your daughter) I would laugh and 17:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Rd. marry Joe he will have a fit.

LOVES JOE.

DEAR LOVES: If Joe's father is a respectable, law-abiding citizen, no one need apologize for the way he makes his living. And your father, who makes his And your father, who makes his living by preaching kindness, compassion, and respect for one's fellow man, should surely leading jeweller.

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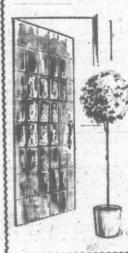
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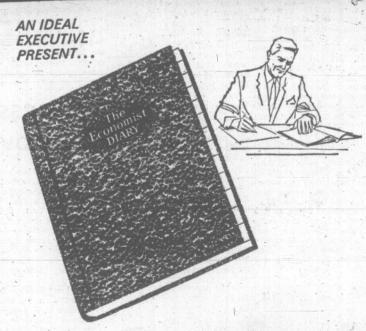
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Everything From Old Fairy Tale

Was There Except Three Princes

Serendipity, loosely speaking, is the ability to find valuable its time apprinces of Serendip who were reputed to be able to find valuable object to be able to find valuables by chance no matter where they were.

There may not have been any princes attending St. Aidan's United Church Women's 'Serendipity' bazaar, Saturday, but those who were there found all sorts of wonderful and unexpected bargains at the event. A total of \$1,535 was realized.

It was an afternoon of fun for the values and the salesmen at the affair had to be the AOTS men's group, led by P. Boorthe values and the control of the found at the strain of the values term of the values to the control of the found at the fair had to be the AOTS men's group, led by P. Boorthe values for Christmas ints. Next were the church's Cubs and Scouts, who sold advance orders for Christmas rues. Attractive table centrepieces made of dried grasses and the convent of the value of \$1,535 was realized.

The best salesmen at the affair had to be the AOTS men's group, led by P. Boorthe values for Christmas giving and decorations.

In charge of other stalls sociation of Victoria and their sociation of Victoria an

It was an afternoon of fun for the youngsters who attended as the church's Young People's

group organized a "fun house, which featured not only 1 different games but a dunking machine and movies. One of the most popular stalls

for the younger set was the hot dog stand, where Mrs. C. Hayward and her committee dispensed hundreds of the juicy

The lure of wrapped parcels tempted more than one young-ster at the Christmas tree ster at the Christmas tree surprise booth, managed by Miss Judith Champion. Here, a Christmas tree was gaily decor

As soon as Saanich councillor somely beaded at collar and Mrs. A. Gunning pronounced the cuffs, the slender gown, equip-



Christmas are with "baubles" of packages in every size, with more package's piled up beneath.

The "older generation" had fust as much fun — catching up on Christmas shopping at the novelty, sewing and doll clothing booths, or picking up food treats at the home baking and delications at the home baking and delications at the home baking and delications are somely beaded at collar and somely

bazaar open, guests surged to ped with stride vent, adorned the luncheon area where Mrs. with a beaded bow.



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Of Personal Interest

WILL SHOW FILM

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have issued invitations for a showing of the film "The Queen in Germany". A special guest at the affair, to be held in Dessert party and Christma overnment House this Thursday, will be the consul for Ger-Concert, Esquinar Church Women, Wednesday, 6:45 many, Mrs. Susanne Simonis, who will be here from Vancouver

Chinese-Style

Members of the adult educaon Chinese Cooking classes at tended a banquet Saturday ev ning at 6 p.m. in the Sun Lock Chinese Restaurant, Fisgard Street. Tables were laid for more than 54 guests.

Entertain Tenor

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. O. T. Walton entertained at a reception Friday evening for Norwe-gian lyric tenor, Mr. Rickard

giving and decorations.

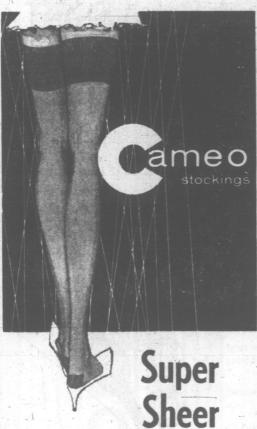
In charge of other stalls were: Delicatessen, Mrs. R. Watson and Nellie McClung Unit; sewing and knitting, Mrs. C. J. Kirby and Irene Dawson Init; hats and jewelry, Mrs. A. S. Bednar and Mary Jennings Unit; candy, Mrs. N. McDermid and Stella Armitage Unit; white Members of the Oil Heat As-

Unit; candy, Mrs. N. McDermid and Stella Armitage Unit; white elephant, Mrs. N. Walsh and Explorers. Mrs. S. J. Sharpe and Miss Avery Unit supervised the tos their younger daughter, Frances Of special note were the Kathleen, to Mr. David George decoration, arranged by Mrs. Bohach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bohach of Chilliwack. The wed-D. Smuin and Mrs. H. Lyons. Bohach of Chillwack. The wed-free church hall featured ding will take place on Friday, streamers of grey, blue and green, with unique mobiles United Church with Rev. A. G. made of toning paste-stiffened string "baubles." Tea tables were centred with grey-sprayed bolly leaves and green and high.



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all of the essential nutrients in two meals, unless they are huge ones and carefully planned. Breakfast supplies you with some of the most important items, and items which you are Users of 2ND DEBUT

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time will your skin revert to the lined
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retain your soft, smooth youthful
looking complexion. Users of 2ND
DEBUT with CEF 600 are urged to
switch to 2ND DEBUT with CEF
1200...double strength and to use
it all winter long. apt to miss otherwise. For instance, orange juice is usually a breakfast drink, and few who skip this meal see to it that they have a glass of this at some other time in the day. Whole grain products such as cereals should be a part of every diet

If you are skipping breakfast because you are dieting to lose veight, you are very unwise. You will experience fatigue and breakfast' brings you lots of health value for a comparaively few number of calories.

An egg has only 75 calories. A cup of orange juice has 110 calories, three-fourths cup of oatmeal 100 calories, a slice of whole wheat toast 75 calories, 8 with CEF 600 and CEF 1200 ounces of skim milk or four ounces of whole milk (on your ereal) have only 80 calories. You are probably drinking your offee black anyway, or using one of the artificial sweeteners, 2 week supply \$1.25 (81/2c daily) f you are reducing.

Of course, the way you prepar 8 week supply \$3.75 (61/2c daily) your food is important calorie-wise. Boil or bake your egg and With CEF 1200-\$1.75 & 5.00 or se only a small dab of butter or margarine. Butter your toast lightly and do not add jam or polly Use skim milk or a small portion of whole milk on your cereal, and so forth.

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of their second daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. James Thomas Tayler, only son of of their second daugnter, margaret Louise, to Mr. James Thomas Tayler, only soft Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tayler, of Brentwood. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 17, at 8 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church. Rev. Alexander Calder will officiate. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing. (Miss Dawson's photo by Leonard Holmes; her fiance's by Kandid Kamera Studio.)

For Cownden-Dodsworth Marriage

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D. Blencoe.

White lace emphasized the empire-waistlines of the floorlength blue velvet gowns worn by the bride's attendants. Their self-fabric bow headpieces were edged with pale turquoise leaves and toning vells. Salmon pink and white carnations formed their bouquets, made by Mrs. bouquets, made by Mrs. Mabel Shiner.

matron of honor for her sisterin-law and the groom's sisters,
the Misses Connie and Lucille
Cownden we're bridesmaids.
Little Sharon Dodsworth was

BIRKS flower girl for her aunt.

Best man was Harold Mc-Kenzie and Calvin Nicholson and Shaun Cownden were ushers. The groom's brothers Bruce and Michael Cownden

Silver tea, Good Shepherd Jabel Shiner.

Mrs. A. N. Dodsworth was to 4 p.m., at the Shelter, Mill



CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

New Officers-Mrs. V. W. Gag- Burns; sick visiting chairman, non was elected president of the Miss Marnie Hearn; publicity Victoria Unit, Nursing Sisters' chairman, Miss Jean Purvis, and

Association of Canada, at the group's recent annual meeting Citra. Miss Olive Watherston, a and tea. Other new officers are: nursing sister in the first world First vice-president, Miss Elizawar, represented the organizabeth Clement; second, Mrs. T. tion and laid a wreath at the H. Smith; secretary, Miss Muriel Cenotaph during Remembrance Ahler; treasurer, Miss Muriel Day ceremonies. **NELSONS NEW METHOD**



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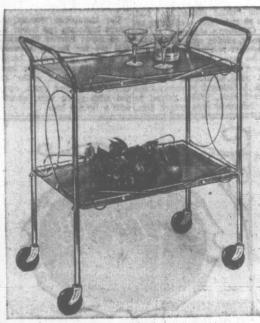
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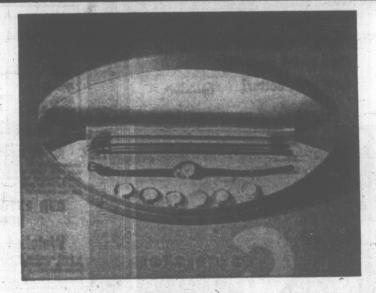
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Mystery Party-Eighty-two friends enjoyed an unusual type of party, Saturday evening Mystery Party—Eighty-two friends enjoyed an unusual type of party, Saturage evening, when they set out on buses from the Mayfair Shopping Centre on a mystery party. The only ones who knew what was in store that evening were the party organizers. Nobody complained about the results, however. The first stop was at the Sooke Harbor House, where the party enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner and an evening of dancing to the Midnight Rambiers. On returning to Victoria, a windup to the party was held in the Greenridge Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr. Seen, in the background of this picture are Mr. and Mrs. Del Guest, while in the front row, left to right, are Mr. Don Butler, Miss Claire Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Darcy Haddock and Mrs. and Mrs. Brian Andrews.

Gift Giving Problem Is Solved

problems for many people, displays of all types of earrings, prizes.

After spending a busy after noon shopping, guests were Richard Stokes, noon shopping, guests headed immediately for the tea tables immediately for the tea tables where Mrs. C. Read, Mrs. C. Bead, Mrs. C. F. F. Pagdin served a where Mrs. T. E. Pagdin served a was best man and ushering guests were Richard Stokes, noon shopping, guests headed immediately for the tea tables where Mrs. C. Read, Mrs. C. Bead, Mrs. C. Bead, Mrs. C. Bead, Mrs. C. Do. C. Munro proposed the Mrs. T. E. Pagdin served a was best man and ushering guests were Richard Stokes, noon shopping, guests headed immediately for the tea tables where Mrs. C. Read, Mrs. C. Bead, Mrs. C. Read, Mrs. C. Shatilly, and Mrs. T. E. Pagdin served a where Mrs. C. Read, Mrs. C. Do. C. Munro proposed the Mrs. T. E. Pagdin served a where Mrs. R. Shamin, Mrs. W. Shemilt and Mrs. R. Clarke supervised the tea and Mrs. R. Shemin, Mrs. W. Shemilt and Mrs. R. Clarke supervised the tea tables immediately for the tea t

Articles to make the nollody decor even brighter were featured at a table offering Christmas decorations and gifts.

Packets of six Christmas napkin.

Packets of six Christmas napkin. rings, fashioned of red and green felt and finished with a holiday motif, were sold by Mrs. A. Mawer, Mrs. T. G. Dalzell and Mrs. W. McGregor, Mrs. R. G. Aitken and Mrs. S. Smethurst Mrs. Z. Lewis, as well as Christmas coasters, and table centrepieces.

Suggestions for "stocking No stuffers" included foam-covered hangers, bookmarks, fabric-covered catch-all paskets and cheery wall hangings.

bypass the hat counter where Mrs. C. E. Coleman sold you, to chapeaux for every season. Nor

The Christmas bazaar and tea could they miss the jewelry sold tickets for a huge stuffed of Gorge Road Hospital Auxilstall, where Mrs. G. Callan and pink donkey, grocery hamper, lary certainly solved many gift Mrs. J. McGraw had arranged Christmas cheer and tombola



hostess.

The fashion-conscious couldn't bypass the hat counter where bypass the hat counter where Mrs. C. E. Coleman sold Mrs. C. E. Coleman sold Wew large size saves money

For Victoria Man

couver.

ctoria took place in the Cana- white, yellow and bronze chrydian Memorial United Church, santhemums. Vancouver, recently when Joan As her going-away outfit, the Elizabeth Taylor became the bride chose a coat and dress bride of Robert Marpole Stokes. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Taylor of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Stokes, 2789 Musgrave Street, Victoria.

Many out-of-town guests attended from Victoria, Courtenay, Comox, Parksville, Prince George and Seattle.

Rev. W. Stuart MacLeod officiated at the evening ceremony. White chrysanthemums white candles and candelabra decorated the church. Soloist was R. Loney.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white peau d'ange, enhanced with Alencon lace apliques, shimmering with emproidery of seed pearls on the podice, sleeves and skirt. A full train extended from the empire waistline. Lace appliques ccented the illusion net veil that misted from a headpiece of silk organza roses. Her cascade bouquet was formed of white roses and stephanotis.

Gowns of moss green velvet styled on empire lines, in floor length and trimmed with a back floating panel were the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. J Phillip Humphries; bridesmatron, Mrs. Phillip P. Olsen, and bridesmaid. Miss Heather Lavey. They wore toning head pieces of velvet roses and veil-



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Thomas Askew's mill in 1862 ran on water power, producing about 2,000 feet of umber daily. And men loaded that lumber by hand on the mufti-masted sailing ships right up to the turn of the

Things have changed. MacMillan Bloedel's saw mill, the working heart of this community, now regularly produces a million board feet

once turned the wheels today's powerhouse harnesses 4,400 horsepower in elecanother 5,000 horsepower from five boilers.

Tomorrow, who knows? For there is talk of the laser beam in the sawmill industry, potent stream of concentrated light which could someday turn today's steel saws into

museum pieces.

The sawmill looms large in British Columbia's history. To see, hear and smell a mill at work is a modern history lesson no one should miss.

The lesson should begin where the logs lie in thick carpets on the water. It is here that Daryl Moraes, the mill's personnel supervisor, points out the boom men who with their long steel poles ease the logs one by one to the mill's maw.

The giant's mouth is the

jack ladder, a sort of esca-lator with steel teeth instead of steps. It is just a matter of moments from the log's slow creep up the ladder until it emerges as clean-sliced white lumber, for your house or garage or new chicken coop. But in that violent crashing

Sinking

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VANCOUVER (CP)-A cor

sinking last month of the

oner's jury that will investigate

tug Mainland Prince will extend

"It may be more than a co

incidence that a number of steel

tugs sank this year," said cor oner Glen McDonald.
The 45-foot Mainland Prince

went down off Texada Island

hulled tug Mac II sank off Co-

Two persons lost their lives when the Mac II sank.

'There's also been a coupl of other steel tugs which sank this year," he said. "I'll be in-

vestigating whether there was any similar construction be-

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Nov. 5 in good weather.

Mr. McDonald said the in quest "will be all the more sig-nif cant", because the steel-

other steel tugs.

mox Thursday.

tween them."

BY AUGUST NEXT YEAR



PUSH-BUTTON AGE has arrived in the Chemainus mill as gang saw operator operates a console to control timbers going through the multi-bladed saw. The conveyor to the gang saw is one of several routes wood may take after passing huge band saws. It's only a matter of moments until the log emerges as clean white lumber.

passage logs as thick as your chesterfield a r e scrubbed, pushed, lifted, flipped, rolled and sliced as easily as you operating room table make a sandwich.

First a stinging shower ath. Jets of water at 1,400 pounds per square inch blast the bark away.

Off, the dripping yellow log goes, clanking down the con-veyor toward a monster circu-lar saw, the kind Poor Pauline always seemed to see getting nearer and nearer and nearer. The bull saw screams its way through any log with the audacity to be longer than the

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then look down as the preli-minaries end and the truncated timber really hits the

Steel rollers kick it from the conveyor on to a kind of railway flatcar. This is the air dog carriage which spends its life rushing up and down a hundred feet of railway track

The carriage whisks each log past the blurred blade of the band saw and with each trip a tongue of wood is sliced away. Steel arms flip the log, the band of mill squares and slices and in a fleeting moment the log is no more.

million Cowichan district

hospital will be ready three

months ahead of schedule,

Claude Green, chairman of

the hospital board, told the

board's annual banquet on

contractors is the hospital will

be ready for occupancy in late

August or early September next

Mr. Green confirmed govern-

ment approval-in-principle of an adjacent 40-bed intensive care Alberni Men

ment approval-in-principle of an

unit and said the board is study-

Referring to the advanced

opening date of the hospital, Mr.

ing architect's sketch plans.

Saturday.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - Bryan lem as far as North Cowichan

Three persons, two of them young children, died in a fire on the Long Plains Indian Remerve near here Sunday Dead of its roother.

Here at the centre of the mill the machines play their

own symphony, an assault on day for five days a week. Some saws shriek while thers howl. Chains clank,

valves hiss and logs thump,

A sawmill's melody follows the old bandmaster's dictum: "If you can't make it good,

Most of the 650 men at the mill work on the wood after it passes one of the three band There are saws which trim or edge or cut the planks smaller, men who grade or

JOSEPH SAVILLE

Sent to Jail

to chips for pulp.

But the man who operates the band mill - the sawyer has the biggest role in the Tom Davidson is one of

these. At 58 he is in his 42nd year at the mill, the past 20 of hem as a sawyer. At work he stands behind a

solid glass screen alongside the double-edged blade of the hand saw. The logs on their carriage rush past him and at his fingertips is a keyboard a ittle like a piano.

A touch of those keys settles what sort of slice will be cut, shifting the log closer or farther from the blade.

But a good sawyer is worth his weight in gold to a mill through what goes on in his head. He is a living computer with a single goal: get as much out of each log as he can - fast.

He must remember what sort of lumber the company has orders for the size of the log he is cutting, what cuts he has taken off, what allowance he must make for the width of the saw blade.

All this while reaching for a quota of 135,000 board feet a

"It's a lot on your mind," Tom admits, "but you don't so often, it's there, like playing the piano."

Technology — clever new machines — have brought many improvements to the sawmill in the past four decades, says the sawyer, although the basic job the mill

does has changed little.

But the lumber industry is a highly competitive business where even the thickness of a saw blade is critical. For each saw cut turns a quarter-inch of valuable timber to relatively useless sawdust. If this sounds like stinginess re-member the Chemainus mill is dealing in 200,000,000 board

talk. Sawdust continues to pile

Sidney Man

tors Archie Stevenson, John Balme, Cobble Hill; C. J. Reimer, Saanich; Charles Daw-

report showed that 170 Avrshire

milk and butterfat records

during the past year that were at least 120 per cent of the

breed class average.

Nanoose Bay, and Alex

Heads

Saturday.

feet production a year. So, says Tom, there is talk that someday the laser beam Mr. Whittaker made his may replace the saw. For the moment it is just

Along with realtor Nat covery of an oily substance

Mr. Whittaker said: "Much of the oil lease on 12,500 acres around Maple Bay will be sea Ayrshire Club around Maple Bay will be sea bottom, Crown land and some

"Drilling will be about three Sidney was elected president of Vancouver Island Ayrshire Club quarters of a mile from Maple at the 20th annual meeting Bay proper."

A rezoning for industrial use Other officers elected were: will probably not be required.

Experiment On Pinks Successful

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fisheries experts here are toasting The Joanna Stevenson Trophy the success of their experiments for the highest record went to Two Alberni men who broke Mr. Balme. His cow, Oakridge mon in the Qualicum River

Green hoped the four sponsoring into two Saanich service stations districts would not find it difficult to meet the earlier finan-James Perey, 20, and Patrick Runners-up for the trophy were transplanted two years ago and

James Perey, 20, and Patrick
C. B. Meredith for Koksilah
Hospital Improvement District
and Norm Webb for Lake Cowichan said there will be no problem.

Reeve Donald Morton, who
was not at the banquet, said

James Perey, 20, and Patrick
Kelly, 24, had earlier pleaded
guilty in central court when
charged jointly with two counts
of breaking and entering.

The charges arose from breakmon returned to the Tophy were
glyland Lucky Ruby owned by
G. R. Kendrew, of Sooke (196
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He says the run could increase tenfold during the next two-year

22 ACRES ADDED TO PARK

additional 22 acres has been dry or plane the added to Bright Angel Park

> Arthur Burnett, Chairman of South Cowichan parks board said today he has received a etter from H. G. McWilliams of the parks branch in Victoria stating an order-in-council was passed Nov. 10 buying the land from the department of high ways.

Jack Fleetwood started the park in 1958 when he donated our acres to be developed as a centennial project. Plans fell brough at that time.

Henry Dosch of Sewell Road donated an acre this year and the total land area now available for park use is 27 acres.

South Cowichan centennial ommittee has undertaken a park project for 1966-67 and the local recreation commission has already been successful in get-ting the department of highways to build an access road.

MORE LAND SOUGHT South Cowichan parks board s busy negotiating with a local firm for more land.

Mr. Burnett said: "A meetin will be called of the centennial committee, recreation commission and parks board to co-ordinate development plans.

'Efforts toward recreational development in this area are continuing and these 22 acres mean a major step forward."

Centennial committee plans call for the provision of rooms, change houses, a bridge across the Koksilah River which divides the property, and park-

No Derricks At Maple Bay Whittaker

MAPLE RAY - George Whittaker, a partier in a recently formed petroleum company, has given his assurance there is no intention of setting up an oil derrick on Maple Bay water-

tatement as a member of North Cowichan council.

Staples, who made the original on his property, he hopes a major company will start drill-ing in the area next fall.

SEA BOTTOM

DUNCAN - J. L. Saville of on private property.

Neil Dougan, of Cobble Hill, Mr. Whittaker said: 'If noth-vice-president; Mrs. Archie ing is found the operators will Stevenson, Cowichan Station, be forced to seal off the drilling secretary-treasurer; and direc-holes."

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Daniels, 2, and Darlene Daniels.

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The city is delighted the nospital will open ahead of schedlipped near Shawnigan Lake
ule and we are ready to meet

A female
500,000 eggs. who was under one year of age. Rock Cut last Monday. BRITISH COLUMBIA: CHALLENGE IN ABUNDANCE

GREEN

Victorian Fined

After Car Flips

Davidson, 28, of Victoria, was is concerned.

Tremendous Adventure' Telling Provinces Story

Mayor Jack Dobson said Kelly, was fined \$500 and jailed for 30 days.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS What is British Columbia? Is it sea or high country, lush forest or arid plateau cool rain or dry heat, business suit or plaid shirt?

A ut hor-photographer Herbert L. McDonald answers the question in his Centennial book, British Columbia: Challenge in Abundance; a hardcovered volume containing 186 of his own color and black white photographs and 25,000 words of text.

He was commissioned to produce the book by the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British

It took him two years to complete and involved 12,000 miles of travel around the

amphibian aircraft, helicop-ter, canoe and private car. Since it was first published

by the Centennial Committee, just two weeks ago, the book has sold more than 32,000 Of these, 3,000 have been purchased in Victoria book

stores and 3,000 more have been ordered directly from the B.C. Centennial office. "I have tried to present a true picture of British Columbia at the close of its first century," said Mr. McDonald,

interviewed during a visit to Victoria from his home in West Vancouver. "Only one chapter is de-voted to history; the rest is a

presentation of the provice as

it is today."

During hs assignment, Mr.

Court was told Davidson's car pital will open ahead of sched-FISH WORKS HARD

McDonald took more than 3,000 photographs and from them selected 186 for publication, He wrote 40,000 words of text and by careful selection reduced it to 25,000.

On his travels around the province, he was accompanied his wife, Helen, and their white poodle, Bo.

"Bo was a great help to us," Mr. McDonald said. "She made friends everywhere and making friends is half the battle when you are trying to picture a country and

co-operation everywhere, and that is particularly true of Victoria and Vancouver.

lots of advice and the youngsters helped us find the best

A female pike can produce

A full-scale photo of flying sea spray off Long Beach, on the west coast of the Island, adorns the front cover of Mr. McDonald's book. Inside are 186 glossy pages

containing attractive color photos of Beacon Hill Park, the Inner Harbor, Nanaimo, Campbell River and many Island beauty spots.

Roaming far and wide with camera and notebook, Mr. McDonald journeyed from the Yukon to the U.S. border and from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Michel, near the Alberta border "It was really a tremendous

gave us a deep pride in B.C. which we hope will be shared by all who read the book," During his Victoria visit,

EGG PRICES

Mr. McDonald autographed more than 1,000 copies at local stores. "Pioneers of the province are usually the most critical when books of this kind are

published." he said, "So far, I'm glad to say, there have been no complaints."

Discussing the people of the province in his opening chapter, Mr. McDonald

the British Columbian belongs to fine clubs. He is a patron of the symphony, opera, art and theatre. He watches the

performance with equal "He supports appeals for

charity . . . He goes mad for football. He is a determined golfer and he spends a lot of time with the boys in the "Ne vertheless he is a family man at heart and his dearest possessions are those associated with his family.

Educated in Vancouver, 52year-old Mr. McDonald settled eastern Canada after the war and became well known in Montreal and Toronto as a commercial and industrial photographer, writer and graphic arts designer.

He returned to B.C. in 1959.

BOY CHARGED IN FIRE

LAKE COWICHAN-A local juvenile has been charged with arson in the burning last May of a three-room school here.

The boy was remanded by juvenile court judge Colin Anderson for psychiatric reports.



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Rudy Vallee Hauls Out His Megaphone

MEGAPHONE CROONER RECORDING HITS AGAIN

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD .(AP) — Because of a crazy new hit record some records?" he was asked.

alled Winchester Cathedral, Rudy Vallee finds himself hauling out his megaphone once more.

"Are you out of your mind?" GRANT TOP days I can't even talk, much less sing."

He was told about the Win-

For the benefit of the new generation that knows him only as the stuffed-shirt magnate of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, it should be explained that Vallee was the Beatle of the aspirin age. Through the depression years his nasal baritone was heard in ballrooms, theatres and through radios and phonographs.

He was told about the Windester Cathedral record, and he said he would listen to it before making up his mind. Vallee didn't care for the record at first, but he admitted its dripping nostalgia grows on the listener.

By the time Vallee had returned to Hollywood, four record companies wanted him to make his own rendition of Windester Cathedral record, and he said he would listen to it before making up his mind. radios and phonographs.

voice." he says, "and the only He recorded the hit tune, way I could be heard—this was before loudspeakers—was with own era: The Whiffenpoof

before loudspeakers—was with a megaphone."

The conical cardboard gave his voice a distinctive sound, and it has been reproduced in the curious new record, Winchester Cathedral, by a British cutfit called the New Vaudeville Band.

The Whiftenpoot Song, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Who, and My Blue Heaven.

Vallee still has the red megaphone he first used while singthest called the New Vaudeville Band.

Vallee still has the red megaphone he first used while singthest with a five-piece society and at Maine resorts in 1924.

Now a pink-cheeked 65, Vallee band.

if was when a Hollywood record tinue pursuing his acting ca-company called him while he reer, and may turn up on Bat-was appearing a few weeks ago man soon.

and entertainment representatives again has disclosed that
Cary Grant and Julie Andrews
are the top box office attractions among male and female
movie stars.

The plane, Victoria's Blyan
Gooch.
Mr. Gooch, who obviously has
all the instincts of an ideal
ensemble player, contributed
richly to the finest moments in
the seven songs from Schu-

ond among the men.

It was the fifth straight year

Good Show, **Declares** Producer

"I think it was a good show, an exciting show and I have no

pulmonary artery in the chest of Anil Kumar Rao.

The next day—Nov. 8, 1965—
Anil celebrated his 15th birth-day. Three days later he was father, Anil went to bed at 11 better shape sooner than I

line and shape and have impact After his return home to Se-known in New Delhi.

"I really don't have any quarrel with anyone. I'm glad of the debate and the dialogue and examination of a very important issue."

He said there were no-reper Other works — all of high the CBC and he had received no

The work of a group of artists, who took up oriental painting a little more than a year ago, is on exhibition this week at 605 Courtney St. at The show is a credit to Government. It's an interesting exhibition Chinese artist, who taught the as it shows that occidentals with TUESDAY Skating The group in itself is unique sainters. Some of the artists have even Western Canada dedicated to

10:30-RECREATION

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4 p.m.—PUBLIC



He was told about the Win-

adios and phonographs.

He was the first of the chester Cathedral, as well as other tunes. He chose Viva rec-"I never had a very strong ords, a subsidiary of Dot.

The first Vallee heard about singing fame. He plans to con-

Anil's Happy Story Ended in Tragedy New Delhii (AP)—A year cunderabad, near Hyderabad, ago the co-operative efforts of some New York doctors and more active. TORONTO (CP) — Daryl Duke, executive producer of the national railway strike in August and September. The trucks were necessary to get Okanagan orchard produce a couple in bed answering questions about making love. "If this it was a good above the order said."

some New York doctors and more active.

Lions Clubs in Medicine Hat.

Anil joined his school base-Lions Clubs in Medicine Hat, Alta., and New York's Bronx made it possible for a teenage Indian boy to undergo heart surgery in New York City.

Specialists at St. Barnabas hospital closed a one-inch opening between the aorta and the pulmonary artery in the chest of Anil Joined his school base ball team. Only recently he ran in a 100-yard race. He joined have every right to phone in and say they don't like it."

The item has been criticized sharply in the Senate and been cades helping build a village road.

Today this delayed report was

Artists to Exhibit

Chinese Paintings

walking around. Dr. Charles p.m. Friday. Within a few mindared hope considering the late
start" Mr. Duke said. "I feel
wery pleased with the last two
partment, said Anil "should be
Before anyone could even offer
better shape sooner than I
dared hope considering the late
start" Mr. Duke said. "I feel
very pleased with the last two
shows.

SMORGASBORD

Monday
Through
Through him a glass of water. Anil was able to return to India and tak up the life of a completely nor- dead."

By HUMPHRY DAVY

perseverance can master the techniques and skills of oriental The gr

office magazine's annual poll In this program he has as a ransacked.

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The plane of HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Box IDEAL PLAYER

The film trade publication man's Dichterliebe.

that Grant was chosen as the Cabinet Returns top male star and the second consecutive year for Miss An- Licence Fees

To B.C. Growers The provincial cabinet Friday

rdered remittance of \$1,285.94 to the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. The order-in-council noted tha

the association had paid that sum in B.C. licencing fees for refrigerated trucks brought in

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Possessor of Rare Voice, Crowd Shouted for More

eautiful is usually an item for dramatic.

are and beautiful and its cool.

The Norwegian artist sang And Sunday afternoon to an audience of upwards of 500 in the McPherson Playhouse.

No one moved toward the exits at the end of the program. They clapped and shouted for more and Rikard sang on, effortlessly, happily, for another

Possessor of one of the rarest Cheque Theft

strong, virine, super this is a voice wonderfully smooth and uniform in production through-

actor Richard Burton, took Mozart arias (from Cosi fan second place in the female Tutte and Magic Flute) were poll. Burton was rated sec-enjoyable from sheer sensua delight in beautifully produced



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have been less formal and more properly revealed, was dramatic. romance and warmth, the
In fact, this sense of concert humanity, that had been ob-

the fortunate to collect and cherish in privacy; a painting, a sculpture, a book, an instrument, an ornament.

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Among the set of short Grieg infuse some of his look warming leasures available to anyone willing to spend a small sum songs there were some vivid of communication into his moments, and then came the classical style.

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Then he would be very, very reads sums self-accompanied on the guitar.

And here was the moment of GEM THEATRE SIDNEY Here Rikard Fluor's voice

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MCRAE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. (Red) MeRae, 400 Tribune Crescent. at the Royal Jubile Hospital Rayland Crescent. at the Royal Jubile Hospital Rayland Rayland

will Liams in Sandringham Private Hospital. December \$, 1306, Margaret Elemansh Williams, late testdence. 2002 Topp Avenue; beloved mother of Gwen Boughey and Milkon Williams and remained and Anne Williams and Sadier of Port of Vancouver. Born in Pictou. N.S. and a resident of British Columbia since 1898, Also survived by her daughter-in-law. Wrs. Dorothy Williams, and son-in-law. Frank Boughey and her sister. Mrs. R. S. Stuset Yates, and several hicess. Predeceased by her has bard in January, 1854. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Yancouver and Johnson Streets. On the sider, Mrs. December 6, at 3:00 p.m., lev. Canon Hr. J. Johnson official services will be seen to the service will be seen to the servic

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What would we give her hand to clasp, Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her In silence she suffered, in patience she bore.
Till God called her home to suffer no more
—Morn and Dad (Mr. and Mrs. D. Gill).

daughter of Victoria, B.C., residing, in Victoria for many vexts and the past 12 years at Qualicum Beach, B.C., late residence, 1475 Edgeware Road. She leaves her husband, Edward, at home; sons, Walter W. Logan, 1475 Edgeware Road, and Edward Logan, Jr., 949 Cowichan Street; five grandchildren; and great grandchildren; and grandchildren; G -Nana and Grandpa Gill.

tongue can tell.
The world seems quite another

1981.
We do not forget her, we love her too dearly,
for her memory to fade from our lives like-a dream;
Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely.
For grief often dweits where it seldom is seen.
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The lighting of the Christmas Tree ceremony from Rockefeller Centre in New York City will be carried live and in color on CBC-TV. Friday, Dec. 9.

This year, for the first time in the 34-year history of the ceremony, there will be a definite Canadian

The tree will come from outside the U.S., a white spruce from the Petawawa Forest Preserve in the upper Ottawa Valley and a centennial gift from the people of Canada.

Oratory.

Canadian figure skaters Otto
and Maria Jelinek, 1962 pairs
champions, and 14-year-old Canadian Gold Medal
winner Karen Magnussen of Vancouver, will perform on the Rockefeller Centre skating rink. From Montreal will come The Little Singers, of Mount Royal, a 37-voice

The 64-foot tree will be taken to New York by truck. An RCMP escort will hand it over to the New

choir associated with Montreal's St. Joseph's

York State police at the Thousand Islands Bridge border-crossing point. Canada's centennial commi-sioner, John Fisher, will present the tree.

The day before Christmas, a special half-hour gram produced at CFRN-TV, Edmonton, will get Members of St. Paul's Anglican Church Sunday.

Members of St., Paur's Augusta School in Edmonton will re-create the Biblical story of the Nativity in a half-hour program.

"The Christmas Story" follows Joseph and Mary on their journey from Nazareth to Jerusalem, where Mary gives birth to the Christ-child.

The entire cast is made up of young people ranging in age from six weeks to 20 years. The play has been a regular Christmas presentation at St. Paul's for the past 15 years of the church's 65-year history. For this occasion, the 21-member cast plus the St. Paul's choir will re-enact their pageant for this special television

The CBC will preview 30 centennial projects across

the country in a one-hour telecast December 8
"Centennial Overture" will look at an outdoor
stage shaped like a lobster trap at Shediac, N.B., an
Arctic museum in the Yukon, the Wolf Creek Jubilee Court at Wolseley, Sask, the new Centennial Arts Centre in St. John's, Nild., preparations for the 1967 Banff Indian Days celebrations in Alberta and a replica

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Rocky, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8. 5:00: Stan Boreson, 5.

10:00: Channel 11: Wrestling. 11:25: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 5: Something Different. Crown window on Spain. A report of the traditional Spanish way

8:30: Channel 4: Rat Patrol. A French traitor en dangers the patrol to serve his own purposes.

8:30: Channel 11: True Adventure. Hong Kong-City of Fear. Marines search the harbor for illegal goods and aliens.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. Tchaikov sky's The Nutcracker. Eddie Albert narrates.

9:00: Channel 4: Felony Squad. A washed-up foot-

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ball player is blamed for a murder committed by the

9:00: Channel 12: Perry Mason. Mason investigates

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Tarzan and the Slave Girl (1950). The natives are suffering from a strange disease. Lex

7:00: Channel 7: Day of the Badmen (1957). man's brother seeks vengeance on the judge who condemned him. Fred MacMurray.

11:00: Channel 12: The Petty Girl (1950). A glamour-girl artist is persaued to change to fine art. Robert

11:30: Channel 4: Hong Kong' Confidential (1958). An important Middle East potentate has his son kid-

napped. Gene Barry. 11:40: Channel 2: Doublecross (1956). A dangero foreign agent travels on a pleasure craft unsuspected.

1:00: Channel 5: Spirit of Culver (1939). A boy receives a military academy scholarship because his father was a hero. Jackie Cooper.

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Green Hornet	News News	Hunt-Brinkley Early Edition	News Fugitive	6:00	Walter Cronkite News	News, Sports Sports Talk	Patty Duke You Asked For It	Movie Walter Cronkite
Home Edition	Exploration NW Iron Horse	Something Different	Fugitive Don Messer	7:00	Movie Movie	Batman Lucy	Fiintstones Aifred Hitchcock	Movie Gilligan's Island
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Early Tuesday Programs

		Eye Guess Concentration	Pete's Place Mr. & Mrs.	9:00 9:30	CBS News Hillbillies	Pete's Place Mr. & Mrs.		Candid Camera Hillbillies
Schools Giant: Helene	Toreadors" Buday Webber	Pat Boone Hollywood Sq.	Schools Giant; Helene	10:00 10:30	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke	Fractrd. Phrases Jean Canners	Farm: News	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke
Butternut Sq.	Super Sweep Dating Game	Jeopardy Swingin' Country	Pipeline Law Court	11:00 11:30	Love of Life Search; Light	Pipeline Law Court	Romper Room	Love of Life Merv Griffin
Emer. Ward	Ounna Reed Father Knows	Newsbeat. Wunda Wunda	Noon Show Movie	13:00 12:30	Eye on Seattle World Turns	Pal Bob Movie:	Color Me Bill Our kives	Mery Griffin Mery Griffin
Search Light Coron. Street	Ben Casey	Doctors Another World	"Virginia"	1:00 1:30	Password House Party	"Virginia" "Virginia"	Gypsy Rose Lee Merv Griffin	Password Rouse Party
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Edge of Night	The Nurses Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Communicate Adventure Time	4:00 4:30	Court J. P. Patches	Mr. Ed Munsters	Eight Man Win, Mahoney	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama
Adventuretime Passport	Where Action Is Beaver	Stan Boreson Yogi Bear	Daniel Boone Daniel Boone	5:00 5:30	J. P. Patches J. P. Patches	Daniel Boone Daniel Boone	Munsters Rifleman	Fun-O-Rama Movie
CBUT Vancouver Channel 3	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel &		KIRQ-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the

hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news, CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m.,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

MONDAY 7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Martha Overture-Flowtow, Boston Pops; Death of Othello-Verdi, Jon Vickers; first movement of Beetthoven's Pastrol Symphony, NBC Symphony-Stokowski; Wedding Dance—Freilachs, Boston Pops-Fledler; The Last Rose of Summer, Roger Wagner Chorale; opening movement, Rachmaninoff Concerto, Artur Rubenstein; Lo l'ho parduto-Verdi's Don Carlo, Jon Vickers; E la solita storia-Lamento di Federico, song; La Danza, Franck Porcell Concert Orchestra; Stream, Roger Wagner Chorale; Ave Maria—Schubert, Franck Porcell Concert Orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: The Living Strings with Perry Como 8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents compositions

by Von Suppe, Brahms, Mozart and Falla. 8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Giuseppe Di Stefano; Foger Wagner Chorale; Music of Spain, Pleude to

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Veteran news correspondent.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, New York Philharmonic; Peter Warlock, Serenade for Strings. News at 10.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Hits from the "Sound of Music" and "My Fair Lady."

10:30: CFMS: Here Comes the Band: From Radio Nederland. 10:45: CFMS: Personality Showcase: Count Basie,

Stan Getz, Charlie Byrd. 11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Quiet sounds to 1:00 a.m.

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7:30: CBU: Of interest to motor car enhusiasts.

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All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, Messra; Clay, Macfarlane, Ellis & Popham, Solicitors for the Executors on or before the 12th day, of January, A.D., 1987, after which date the estate's assets will, be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

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CLAY, MACFARLANE, ELLIS-750 Courtney Street, P.O. Box 961, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors for Executors.

Pursuant to the order of The Honorable Mr. Justice Wootton dated the 10th day of June, 1966, and made in the matter of the Estate of Thomas Ivor Lewis, Deceased, and in an action brought by the Applicant Clair Farris, Executor, against one Roberta Farris, any persons claiming to be relatives of Thomas Ivor Lewis, Deceased, who was born in Petiteodiac. New Brunswick, on September 30th, 1875, and who died Victoria British Columbia, on Sep was born in Petitoodiac. New Brunswick, on September 30th, 1875, and who died in Victoria. British Columbia, on September 30th, 1875, and who died in Victoria. British Columbia on September 30th, 1875, and who died in Victoria. British Columbia on September 30th, 1875, and who died that some drilling had been done this summer on a been done this summer on a licence issued by the Newfound-land government.

Solicitors for the Applicant, No. 30T-805 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., particulars of their claims and of a solicitor of solicitor's in British Columbia to tipe present them, or in default thereof they may be peremptorily excluded from any benefits in the said estate. The deceased in his will referred to his nearest realtives in Wales willhout naming them.

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Any persons having knowledge of the whereabouts of such relatives are hereby requested before the above date to bend such information to Messrs. Martin & Martin at the above address. Martin & Martin 28th day of November, 1966.

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By JOHN RODERICK
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The "Pre-tender Information" defines those contractors who will be deemed to be qualified to submit a tender in respect of this contract and sets out preliminary specifications for materials and approximate quantities thereof. It should be noted that further qualification will take place after the receipt of tenders in respect of experience and availability of resources of manpower and equipment to carry out the work.

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THREE COUNCIL SEATS OPEN

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Three Provinces Now Claim 'Shelf' Rights

Smallwood of Newfoundland said ince claimed the same right Saturday night his province al- Nova Scotia does, but had al-

ments following the claim this Newfoundland.

Premier Stanfield of Nova the province is sole owner of the entire continental shelf off the B.C. Coast.

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in the Oak Bay municipal elections Saturday

For the second election in a row, all eligible voters have the opportunity of voting for or against the controversial

The measure requires 60 per cent approval before it an be implemented. Last year, fluoridation came

within 17 votes of reaching the necessary 60 per cent. There are 9,016 eligible voters in the municipality and they will also be choosing three new councillors from a

field of six candidates. Fred Hawes, 668 Falkland. He is retired, an incumbent councillor seeking his sixth term.

He hopes senior govern-ments can be persuaded to study the problems of finance at the local level and that a workable plan can be made available for council study early in the new year for the development of such facilities as swimming, skating and accommodation for senior

John Watts, 2285 Woodlawn, A provincial government engineer, he has served as gineer, he has served as councillor for the last 6½ years and is president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

He hopes to see through the completion of the new family court (he is chairman of the Greater Victoria Family and Children's Committee), wants an independent study on the whole hospital use question and opposes apartments that dominate the waterfront and hilltops, but not in suitable

Hubert Cashman, 454 New-port. He is a chartered

countant. His platform includes striving for "some happy medium" in all expenditures and that the greater part of the cost of education and ing for medium" in hospitals should be borne by provincial and federal govern-

Jack Rhodes, 2700 Burdick. He is retired, but has past experience in Prince George on the school board, board of health and planning commission although a native son of

He said he is interested "in seeing the lowest mill rate in this municipality possible consistent with adequate service

to the taxpayers."

Lance Whittaker, 2966 Ashdowne. He is a weekly newspaper publisher.

He says it is "quite feasible" for municipalities to take on transit service—provided they also get the retail distribution of electricity. Property owners should city. Property owners should not have to pay more than 10 per cent of hospital construc-

tion costs.

Alex Hendry, 3253 Henderson. A former councillor, he is

Reeve Allan Cox's formula as more joint problems should be umber for all emergency fire

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able. sense fire-prevention and safety of England, tips to help cut down the appalling death toll.

Lions Club **Entertains** 400 Children

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club entertained more than 400 excited children at their annual Christmas party in the OAP Hall, 1600 Government St., Sunday afternoon.

The hall was gay with tipsel

The hall was gay with tinsel garlands, lanterns, red and silver bells and a giant Christmas tree laden with gifts. Chinese Lions, dressed as

wns, gave out balloons to the children, danced in chorus line, performed as jugglers and led he singing of Christmas carols. Gordon Gannon and Victoria Gym Team danced on the empoline with jumping jacks and a display of magic was given by Ah Foo Yu (Owen Fowler). Children of different age groups participated in a balloon-blowing contest and door

prizes were distributed. Rev. Howard Ha of the Chinese Presbyterian Church, told the story of the three Wise Men and the birth of Christ in a

manger. Excitement boiled over he arrival of Santa Claus (Ald. Percy Frampton) who distri-buted gifts from the Christmas tree to children of all ages from

15 months to 15 years. Refreshments included stacks of turkey sand oranges, ice cream and choco

late milk. "It was one of the best parties we've ever had," said Lion Willie Eng, who was master of ceremonies.

Chairman of the proceedings was Lion Ed Chow, one of the

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

est since the March general election, the latest national opinion pool published in the Conservative Daily Mail says.

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last poll in July dropped by Esquimalt Lions Club, 6:30 Support for Labor since the 4.2 per cent, the Conservative p.m. Tuesday, the Charlton Club. Jack Tang to speak on public relations.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Mingle-Mangle Service Rapped

LONDON (AP)-The dean of minster Abbey indulging in a Westminster Abbey has brought a slorm on his head because he plans a united service for all who was shall be called a plans a united service for all house of prayer for all na-religions there on Human tions," quoted Dean Abbott in

reply.

Rights Day, Saturday. Christians, Jews, Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists will be represented at the final major event of the abbey's year-long commemoration of its consecration 900 years ago.

Much of the hour's service will be passed in silent prayer pected to stay at Cambridge but at 10-minute intervals a rep resentative of one of the faith will read a passage. There will be no spoken prayers, no mu sic; only readings, meditation and silence.

> Many Anglican churchmen are far from happy about the invitation to men of all faiths to worship in the abbey, where British monarchs are crowned

Six hundred Canadians meet death in fires every year the fire prevention branch of the federal works department estimates in a new edition of their pamphlet Fire Safety in the Home.

Almost half these fires — 47 per cent — are started by careless cigarette smokers.

A similar service was held recently in St. Martin in the lower house of the Convocation of Canterbury, composed of cargy from all over the southern half of England, passed a resolution condemning such practices. A similar service was held re-

ing ahead with plans for the Selling for 25 cents at the Queen's Printer, Vancouver, the revised edition of the popular safety booklet claims death by fire is almost always prevention as "a royal peculiar," the dean is responsible only to the able.

Queen and not to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, primate

The Church Times, an Angli The Church Times, an Angli-can publication, has protested:
"The Westminster plan . . . is a decision which must be de-plored as certain to give rise to widespread disquiet and dismay in the church."

The Church Times says th service may "convey the im-pression to the world that one Victoria Chinatown Lions Club religion is as good as another



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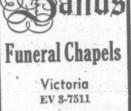
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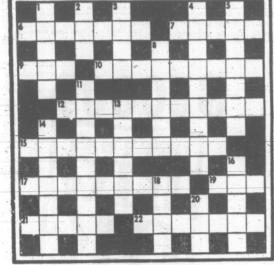






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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE ACROSS 18. Flat 5. Make un 7. Sleep like a log 20. Bombards . Tore 8. Outsider 22. A moral victory 11. Shoe-bill DOWN 9. Eyed 1. Flounder 10. Ideals 15. Saturn 17. Sparta 12. Impost 2. Red Sea 19. Lamp 4. Skirting 21. Maid 16. Gas-bag



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- 21. Loud always in agitation (5) warm feeling (4)
 22. Soft sweet suitable for fool- 20. Strange the theologian got ish worker (7)

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book T Encyclopedia to Carolyn Allen, age 15, of Burlington, N.C., for

her question:
What would happen in another Ice Age?

Our earth has shuddered through many Ice Ages. Modern earth scientists are on the verge of discovering the courses of these long, bitter periods of glaciation. But it seems that luture generations must face either another Ice Age or the

either another Ice Age or the past million years the northern loss of vast coastal lands. In the future earth scientists with four cruel Ice Ages. After B. nope to predict sudden earth-each attack as the monstrous quakes and volcanic eruptions, glaciers melted, there were a To do so, they probe the few thousand years of warm,

structure of the earth and delve soggy conditions. Since the poles would take a long, gradual event and to predict it we must know its causes. We must study existing glaciers, past ices and even finished. The last one began to more remote fields. Most earth relent only 11,000 years ago and scientists suspect that Ice Ages the tag end of its glaciers still are caused partly by the exist. Many experts suspect that wandering of the earth's poles, and this roaming may be linked interglacial periods and another to cosmic forces beyond our fee Age may be expected, planet.

Through eons in the dim past, years.

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We would expect it to be like people of the future. However the others. The ocean may cool to degrees, though the Arctic may become milder and free of polar regions would melt. The ice. Winters, strange to say, may become milder though present sea level 200 to 300 feet

northern areas of America, Europe and Asia. northern areas of America, Furope and Asia.

Perhaps the people of the future will know how to prevent an Ice Age. If not, they would have to migrate south to the tropics. Past glaciers were 10,000 feet thick. If they form again, walls of ice two miles high may be expected to anvance over our fields and forests and crush many of our populated areas under their staggering weight.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Mary K. Reynolds, age 10, of Sioux City, Iowa, for her duestion:

How many moths and butterflies are there?

Every summer brings a new generation of these velvety insects. This has been going on for 150 million years. The fluttery moths and butterflies are classed in an order of their own. The scientific name for the order is Lepidoptera. It means

staggering weight.

This grim prediction is based on what we know at present. As we learn more we may have a warmer prediction for the scaly-winged insects, and it refers to the scaly powder that these creatures have on their velvety wings. staggering weight.

Pelican Lake. The dead were butterflies. In North Falls, Minn.; his daughters, Jen-mifer, 9; Eliza, 8; Laura, 6 and butterflies, just as they do a son, Tony, 4.

Winter Travel

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14 Weary
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17 Greek epic
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18 Zigzag travel
on skis
19 South American

may become milder though moist enough to blanket vast areas with masses of snow. Summers would be somewhat cooler, just cool enough to leave most of the winter snow unmelted. Gradually, vast snow fields would become monstrous moving glaciers and creep over corthern areas of America.

Andy sends a World Book U

Experts throughout the world have found and named about 120,000 different scaly-winged ORR, Minn. (UPI)—A father insects. They have divided the and four of his children drowned Lepidoptera order into about 80 late Saturday when their snow-mobile ran into open water on these families belong to the identified as Phillip Dosch, 32, a we have about 7,000 different school teacher at International scaly-winged insects - and our

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Many Years Research To Isolate Viruses

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

We hear a great deal today sure were there. about viruses. They cause an enormous amount of illness and human suffering, and

through the years they billions of Just the one influhave caused 2 0, 0 0 0, 000 de a ths. Be-1798, fore

when Jenner discovered vac cination, smallpox used to kill hundreds of thousands of people a year - in countries such as Germany. The virus of yellow fever used to kill hundreds of thousands of people in many parts of the world, and even in the many eastern ports of the U.S.

what is a virus? Professor Wendell M. Stanley, in his great book, "Viruses and the Nature of Life," written with E. G. Valens, says that a virus is "Something . . . infectious and extremely small, which has the ability to cause disease in almost all living things, and which can reproduce only with living cells." Viruses are extremely minute. As Dr. Stanley says, it would take a billion billion polio viruses to fill a ping-pong ball. A tiny crystal of the polio virus contains enough material to give polio to everyone in the world.

* * * some 100 years ago when highly infected material, per-haps from a sick child's throat, was forced through an unglazed porcelain filter with interstices so microscopic that all bacteria — tiny as they are — were held back. Then it was found that usually the clear filtrate - which had gone through the porcelain and in which nothing could be seen with a high-power laboratory microscope - could a serious infection if a tiny drop was injected into

a tiny drop was injected into the body of a monkey.

Hence, in my early days, working in a bacteriologic laboratory, I was taught to speak of infections due to "filterable viruses," which we knew existed, but had never times, we could at least see these sources said.

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ the viruses that we had felt

the guns (9)
5. Fetched brother thug for

Then it took many more years of research before viruses could be grown in the laboratory. Bacteria can easily be grown in a meat broth or on the surface of a sort of jelly, but viruses will grow only in living cells.

When a virus goes into a cell it takes over, and tricks

Snowmobile Mishap

into becoming factory for the making of thousands of virus particles. If this process cannot quickly be stopped, the person will die. Some years ago an able virologist — Dr. Enders, with his associates - learned how to grow large amounts of polio virus on slices of monkey kidney, and this made possible the making of our now commercially available polio vacines.

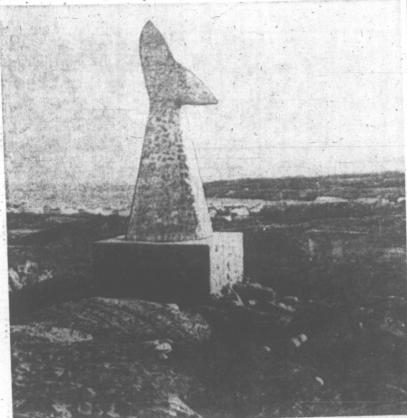
* * * Vaccines against viruses can be either "killed" or "live." In the first case, the virus is killed perhaps formalin; in the second case by passing it through a line of 70 monkeys from the virus is greatly weakened 70 monkeys, from one to another. With this, the virus at last produces a disease too mild and weak to hurt the person, but strong enough to protect him for many years, from infection with the par-

FBI Bugging Viruses were discovered On Embassy Charged

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Times quotes unidentified official sources in Washington as saying the FBI has been eavesdropping on the Domini can Republic's embassy in Washington with electronic de vices since the 1950s.

Before The Times story appeared, the state department declined Friday to comment on the substance of a nationallysyndicated newspaper (Drew Pearson) which said substantially the same thing as The Times' dispatch from Washing

The Times says: "The eavesdropping has been seen. Eventually, in 1940, an off-and-on affair and was al-when an electron microscope ways undertaken in connection was invented, and the images with a specific event that was of particles could be multi- deemed to involve the national plied by 70,000 or 100,000 security of the United States,



CENTENNIAL PROJECT for only \$643 is 12-foot lighted monument of whale's tail to guide incoming ships to

the community of Whale Cover, N.W.T., on the western shore of Hud-son Bay. (CP Wirephoto).

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in Bloody Riots?

with protests by Chinese resi-dents against alleged police brutality. The authorities have not yet released official fig-

Crime Climbs in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Crime in the United States rose 10 per cent during the first nine months of this year, compared with the same period last year, the FBI reported Sunday night. Once again, suburban areas continue to lead the upward trend, with crime surging 12 per cent.



IN EGYPTIAN DESERT

CAIRO (Reuters)—The Oklahoma-based Phillips Petro-leum Co. has found oil in Egypt's western desert, the first successful drilling in the area, its manager, R. C. Beck, said

today.

Beck, speaking by telephone from Alexandria, said it would take some 30 days of testing to discover whether

enough oil was present to make it commercial.

"We have high hopes it will be commercial," he said.

Earlier, the authoritative Al Ahram newspaper said the first well was found 12 miles south of El Alamein. Its annual output was estimated at between 70,000 and 75,000 tons.

Courts to Decide Ownership of Land

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Ranch volving the highways depart- later years. KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ranch-volving the highways departer's wife Margaret Leonard ment, the band council, Mrs. cil to make a new and even by Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing that the courts must settle a land dispute between her and the British Columbia

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ranch-volving the highways departinto make a new and even contribution both to stronger con

River, part of which is needed for a highway project.

The highways department paid an undisclosed sum to the kamloops Indian Band for the land, but Mrs. Leonard claims prior ownership through inheritance. She has documents to the land of the lan itance. She has documents to

srove her case, she says.
She said she has tried for four years to get the federal government to produce any document that would nullify hers. A few months ago, with work already starting on bridge lootings across the river, Mrs. Leonard padlocked a gate to the disputed land and warned high-MACAO (Reuters) - Portu- The authorities appealed to thoroughfares were littered with way crews they would



NEW OIL WELL FOUND Council to Double Budget For Humanities, Sciences

BY VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

Council is having its budget almost doubled with the primary aim of encouraging research in the humanities and social sciences.

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Marsh announced the increases rrants program in the Commons Friday.

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IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Robert Nye, 25, of 416 Springfield, fined \$500 and barred from driving for three years after he Parliament will be asked to vote \$17,000,000 for the Canada Council next year and more in "This should enable the counlater years.

To Be Aired weaved down the wrong lane of the Johnson Street bridge Nov. 6. His driving record was termed "anything but impressive." weaved down the wrong lane



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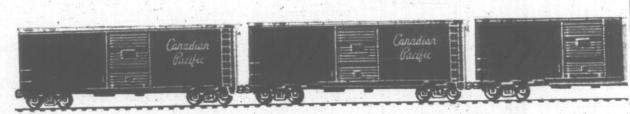
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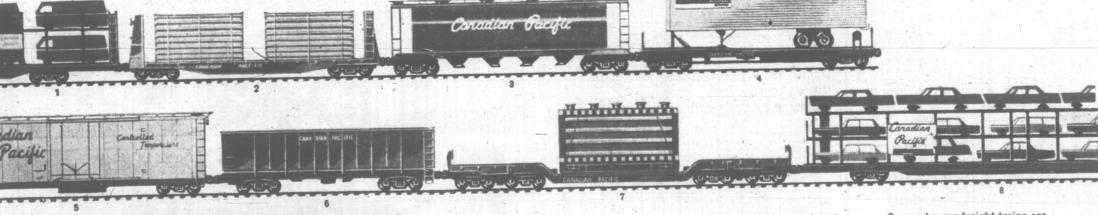
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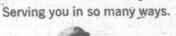
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Quick Dump For Pleasure **Boats Sought**

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) - The Canadian Boating Federation voted at its 17th annual convention Saturday to ask the federal government to extend the Canada Shipping Act to cover pleasure craft.

The yachtsmen want federal protection from water pollution regulations published in August by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. The regulations forbid the disposal overboard of any waste, organic or inorganic, from pleasure craft in Ontario

Many pleasure craft carry overboard disposal systems for human waste. Some have sewage treatment devices built in, but the new regulations forbid

The OWRC wants boat owners to hold the wastes aboard, to be pumped out at dockside.

Commercial vessels don't have the same problem because they are regulated by the Canada Shipping Act, which allows overboard disposal of human waste once it has been treated.

WANT SIMILAR LAW

CBF members also decided to petition the province to adopt the standards laid down in the federal act.

A new racing division was formed for pleasure boats.

The new division will recognize 24 classes of inboard and outboard motor boats for racing. All are factory models or standard designs with stock

Points gained in CBF pleasure boat racing will be recorded and will count towards a national championship.

Fifteen races are planned in Ontario and Quebec in 1967 including an international mara-thon across Lake Ontario.

Postmen Eye **Next Round** Of Bargaining

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Canada's postmen are discontented and ready to go to battle again over the "humble settlement" they received last month in wage negotiations, union repre-sentatives said Sunday.

More than 50 strike committee members from Windsor, Ont., to Hamilton and Owen Sound met in London to thrash out areas of discontent over their Nov. 15 contract with the federal government and plan future action.

The contract negotiated on Nov. 15 is for a 10-month period and gives the letter carriers a 25-cent-per-hour wage increase. They had sought \$1-per-hour

Eighty per cent of the union's membership had voted to strike if contract negotiations failed.

Alex Power, of Toronto, first vice-president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, told the representatives the contract settlement is "humble, but it established a preced may not have won much money but we won collective bargain-ing."

MEMBERS UNHAPPY

Charles Maguire, of Hamilton, district representative of the LCUC, said Sunday's meeting was "called because of the absolute discontent among the members with the settlement."

The union is planning to begin bargaining again about April for

a new contract. Strike committee members were warned the next round of

negotiations will be crucial. This contract," Mr. Maguire said, "is going to have to be examined carefully. We must not take anything which will be detrimental in future con-

TENNIS STARTED SMALL

There were 22 competitors and 220 spectators at the first Wimbledon tennis tournament in 1876.



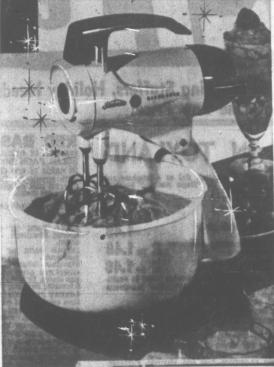


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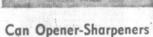
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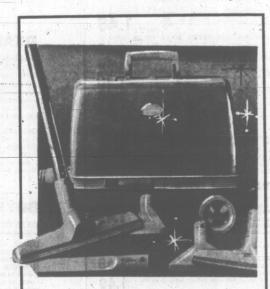
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An enchanting make - believe world peopled by "Barbies," "Kiddles," "Tearie Dearies," and many, many more. Adorable "little folk" to delight little girls on Christmas morning. Fashion wardrobes for model dolls, too! You'll find the Dolls' Shop on the Second Floor, just to the left of the Shoe Department.



Men's Gift Boutique

A host of exciting gift ideas for that special man in your life ... whether you want something extra special cr just a little extra to slip in his stocking. You'll find it here . . . from colognes to cashmere sweaters. Shop the Men's Boutique on the Main Floor at the Tie Bar.



Gift Wrapping

Gift wrapping is an art form in itself. Part of the excitement of Christmas is seeing all those festive wrappings, ribbons and decorations. Here at Eaton's we have specialists in gift wrap-ping . . . whether it's for one ping . . : whether it's for one special gift or for all your pres-ents . . our imaginative staff on the Third Floor will turn them into objets d'art.

'ROSALIE" DINNERWARE — English semi-porcelain by Ridgeway. Pink roses on white background. Open stock items.

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White, pink, yellow or blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Each
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One of each size per set. Set
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GROCERI			
PACIFIC M	ILK—	9 for	1 49
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Digestive, Bette	erwheat, Ch	eese Sandwic	h, Cream
Crackers, Choc	olate	7 tot	4 40
MAXWELL HO	USE INSTAL	NT COFFEE-	1 40
10-oz. jar. Each Q.T.F. PINEA	PPLE—Crus	ned. 7	1.40
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MEATS	Add to an Time		
GROUND RO	UND STEA	K	1 40
2¼ lbs. BURNS' COOL	KED MEATS	⊢One 6-oz. c	ooked ham.
two 6-oz. chic	ken loaf, two	6-oz. bologna	1.49
ALL FOR RED "D" VEA	L STEAKET	TES- 49	1 40
Three ozs. eac	ch.	ments, Lower	Main Floor

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1	MEN'S WEAR
M M	TE AND PUFF HANKY SETS— The paisley and striped designs. Set The pairs executive Lenoth THEFTOH SOCKS—ASSORTED TIES—Slims, regulars and THEFTOH SOCKS—THEFTOH TIES—Slims, regulars and THEFTOH TIES—Slims, regulars and regulars and regular
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SPOT KITS—Contains three different types of spot remover for different stain types. Each
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CAMERAS
SLIDE TRAYS— 4 for 1.49
200-FT. 8 MM. REELS- 2 . 1 49
And tins. 400-FT. 8 MM. REELS— 2 for 1.49
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EATON'S-Cameras, Main Floor

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	HOUSEHOLD LINENS
	EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES— Cello-wrapped, assorted styles. Pair
	COTTON PILLOW PROTECTORS — Bleached white with zippered closing. For standard 4 for 1.49
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	BATH TOWELS—Assorted colours and jacquards, soft and absorbent.
	Generous size. COTTON AND RAYON TABLECLOTHS—Damask patterns in 50°x50" size. 1.49
	FOAM-FILLED PILLOWS—Corduroy or satis
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	Assorted styles. Pair TABLECLOTHS — Rayon damask, plain colours. Some
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	LINEN TEA TOWELS— A 1 AQ
	PRINTED TOWELS—Bath size. 1 49
	Each
	size 2 for 1.49 Cloths. 3 for 1.49
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COTTON VELVETEEN— 36" width. assorted colours. Yard EASY-CARE COTTONS—36" wide.
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MEN'S SLIPPERS—Terrycloth, rubber soles, S.M.L. n blue, brown and red. 1.49
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"AZTEC GOLD" GLASSWARE — By I in ripple amber finish. 5-oz. julee tumbler old fashioned, 12-oz. beverage 8 for 15-oz. cooler.	, 8-oz.
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Rhodesia Rejects Summit Settlement Plan



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FLATTENED IN FATAL rear-end crash on Patricia Bay Highway at Elk Lake Sunday evening was this

1278 Denman. His wife, Pauline, and 15-year-old Christopher Berryman in other vehicle died in crash. (Saanich

Employers Turn Down

Compromise Formula VANCOUVER (CP)-The British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association has rejected a compromise formula to end a tie-up of ports in the province.

Under the compromise about CRITICIZES FORMULA Under the compromise about 200 dock foremen on strike for employer recognition would get grievance procedure and the right to form a unit without agreement."

Mr. Strang branded the formula a "device" and a "very grievance procedure and the right to form a unit without agreement." joining the International Long-shore men's and Warehouse-men's Union.

The foremen, now members would reject it—we told the labor minister well in ad-

of Local 514 of the ILWU, ap-vance what our attitude would proved the formula at a meet- be." ing Sunday night.

A spokesman for the foremen mediately available for commaid after the meeting that Mr. ment on the latest development Nicholson's proposals "when in the dispute that has crippled signed by the employers, will cargo movement out of ports, return foremen to work immeresulted in a record backlog of diately."

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Policemen Kill

Fleeing Gunman

ghtspot.

Police arrived as the man was was well known to them.

the street and led police on a Police said it was a "miracle"

fire, but the man dashed down withheld.

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

They merely set to work to

They gave her the best care

offset the effects of starvation and make the child healthy.

centre weighing 10 pounds.

shocked.

'Accept Edward M. Strang, association president, said today there will be no reconsideration of the compromise proposed Sunday by Labor Minister Nicholson.

Mr. Nicholson commented at the time that 'it's gratifying that one side thinks an early return to work is desirable." Formula Forthwith'

Premier Bennett today made an urgent appeal to employers to accept a federal formula for settlement of the B.C. dock tie-up.

He complimented federal Labor Minister John Nicholson for proposing the formula and said he appreciated the foremen's decision to accept Mr. Nicholson was not im-

> "I call on management now in the best interests of British Columbia, to accept the formula forthwith," Mr. Bennett

"It may not be the settle-ment they wanted, but I ask them to accept it forthwith. Immediately following the premier's pleas, the employ-ers went in to an emergency

meeting to discuss the matter. The formula proposed that VANCOUVER (CP)—A young man was shot to death by police and Main Streets in the Skid grievance procedure and

following a running gun battle through Vancouver streets early several police cars. No policeday.
Police converged on the Police again returned the fire. Smilin' Buddah about 2 a.m., this time hitting the man in the shortly after receiving a telechest and between the eyes. He

The Premier said the diswith a revolver had fired severpute was entirely within federal jurisdiction but was so al shots inside the east end Hughie Wayne Francis, 27. A police spokesman said the man important to the nation that did not wish to appear to coming out the door and he fired The name of the constable be sitting on the fence by concealing his feelings. upon them. They returned the who fired the fatal bullet was

Mr. Bennett said the dock tie-up affects not only B.C. but the prairies and other through streets and no policemen were hit by bullets.

the thousands of generous

gaining weight, smiling and moving around more every

HAPPY ENDING

Britain Moves To Invoke World Boycott

Britain moved tonight to invoke world-wide trade sactions against Rhodesia after Premier Ian Smith's refusal to call off the breakaway colony's rebellion.

outside his Salisbury office at 8 km.: "The fight goes on." Smith told a crowd waiting turn to what he called legality The terms for eventual rule Rhodesia's black majority cluded giving power to the had been worked out in a British-appointed governor, Sir conference between British Humphrey Gibbs, over the Prime Minister Harold Wilson police and armed forces and the and Smith in a weekend confer- power to appoint ministers.

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Wilson gave Smith until noon
today to accept the terms.
Smith said he accepted WilSon's proceed consenting the process of the Robert Son of the Robert

Smith said he accepted Wilson's proposed constitution but he is not willing to accept. Wilson's terms for ending the include two Negroes.

First Steps Taken at UN

Wilson was expected to spell out later tonight British intentions in a report to the House of Commons.

The British already have taken first steps towards reference of the dispute to, the United Nations Security Council.

The draft resolution on sanctions is understood to call for a United Nations order banning trade in major Rhodesian exports, some of the Ports, but without the threat of the warb by the South African representatives on the sanctions committee are demanding that oil be included.

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Two Killed at Elk Lake

CHRISTOPHER BERRYMAN died in crash

Keep Hands Off Hanoi



died Sunday night as a result of a shattering rear-end collision on the Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake.

Dead are Christopher Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berryman of 5174 Santa Clara, and Mrs. Pauline Wilk of 1278 Denman.

Three of the four other people involved in the accident are in good condition in hospital.

Saanich police said the accident occurred at about 6:20 p.m. at the intersection of the highway and Piedmont Drive.

A southbound pickup truck with low-roof camper unit had stopped to make a left turn on stopped to make a left turn on to Piedmont when a car crashed into the rear of it. A passenger in each of the vehicles was Sunday night hitchliking home fatally injured.

Driver of the light truck was Maurice Neal, 42, of 9170

By TERRY IZZARD A former Victoria boy and his after visiting relatives.

The two were just south of

SURVIVED 11 DAYS ON SNOW-COVERED MOUNTAIN

Battered Couple Crawl to Safety

his wife and 18-months-old son

Doctors at hospital said they

south across the Washington

neavy fog bank over Canada.

They headed toward a clear

spot near Sherman Pass. Mr.

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and his wife, Betty, 32, were rerejected because it could lead
to inclusion of the foremen in
at Mount Carmel Hospital here. Mrs. Brown floundering through
Browns to Colville.

Canada and northeastern Washington since their single engined "We're stuck."

plane vanished Nov. 24.

association to process such plane crashed on a northeastern disputes.

Washington peak. Washington peak.

Roy Brown, 35, of Saskatoon trying to dig his car out of the who had got stuck while taking attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the par-ents of six children, had been "Wait for us," s "Wait for us," she cried. "Our did not believe the Browns had the object of a wide search in plane crashed. "We'll wait," said Ruble.

any broken bones.

Brown said he had headed Mrs. Brown helped free



Her case will have a happy BETTY BROWN . . . first on highway

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Mebbe Mister Bennett wants thet continental shelf t' put some o' his defeated Socred candidates on. * * *

On'y thing thet's bein' docked at th' docks is pay.

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — A ver to join relatives at the Grey shoulder; it's the other one that flashing yellow light of a high- car stuck in the snow led to Cup game Nov. 26.

Mr. Brown used two pieces of way department truck on the wood for crutches, and Mrs. in the snow led to Cup game Nov. 26.

There was no sign of them of a Canadian couple was no sign of them of a Canadian couple until late Sunday afternoon band, who had been following the fire, hoping a motorist would she took them four days to walk an another step of the couple of Colville bar down a logging road. Ron Ruble of Colville her down a logging road, see it and assist them, but again estimated eight miles. Ruble, were unsuccessful in attracting The Browns stopped each evening about 4 p.m., built fires,

During their stay at the crash and ate beans and peanut butsite they slept in the cockpit of ter.

the aircraft.

On the seventh day, in waste-

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday they

Joy-Filled Faces Brown thought the plane would not be able to clear Copper Decorate Brown Home the left (south). The aircraft SASKATOON (CP)—The joy- he was fine except for some

the left (south). The aircraft stalled and crashed into the hill-filled faces of their six children cuts and bruises."

Another daughter, 12-year-old side about 200 feet from the top.

Mr. Brown received facial inMrs. Roy Brown Sunday a few ported her father was fine "but accident, they heard and saw rescued.

juries and was unable to see for four days. During the six days they stayed at the site of the crutches for a while. The children, four to 13, were

aircraft flying overhead, but "I talked to mom on the telephone," said Lynn, 13, the eldest cared for by a temporary child. "The first thing I did was housekeeper during their par-Mrs. Brown climbed to the top ask how dad was. Mom said ents' absence.



ROY BROWN . . . cuts, bruises

Women Force Stores To Drop Promotional Games Mutual Fund Fees Under Fire

Victoria Maple Leafs in Shuffle After Loss DJ Looks To Ottawa For Election Issue 8 Radio, TV Ask Times 17 Finance 6 Sport ... Births, Deaths ... 24 Forbes ...33 Home Garden15 Weather 22 Why Grow Old? .20 Island 18 Women 23 Penny Saver

In Calcutta, India, earlier this year, a four-year-old girl Canadians who make USC aid time later on her tour of USC Asian relief projects, the little girl weighed 13 pounds. to Indian children possible through funds such as the She could move her eyes to watch her nurses as they moved around the room, She wasn't an average Indian child; there are quite a few others like her, so Unitarian Service Committee Children Fund. When Dr. Hitschmanova last saw her the little girl was still at the USC dispensary, workers at the centre weren't

although she was still too weak to move her head. By this time she was also strong enough to smile. And smile she did — at her mother, at Dr. Hitschmanova, at the nurses and the doctor

SHE LEARNED TO SMILE

THREE POUNDS LATER

at the USC centre and at the world in general for having

the centre's limited facilities ending, but not so many hundreds of similar cases, could afford, fed her fre-quently, and hoped she would given her a chance for a life where food and medical aid pull through.

And she did. When USC

from the USC or other relief organizations is not available. USC aid to these pitiful cases of starving and ne-glected youngsters is directly Index to Inside Pages dependent on contributions from more fortunate Cacontributions nadians.

Donations to the Times Share with Asian Children Fund may be sent care of this newspaper, or made at the main branch Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas Street. A list of donors, published daily in the paper, appears on Page 2.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flaxseed CHICAGO (AP) showed some strength on the futures moved in a generally Winnipeg Grain Exchange today mixed pattern today on dealings with buying prompted by a or the Chicago Board of Trade. report on Argentina flex production which was lower than had been expected in some sections weather reports from the southwest, and trended upward in This report also contributed to dealings later in the session. advances in linseed oil on the

Oats and rye moved irregu-

Soybeans receipts in Chicago

remained light but the market was slightly higher. The most

activity in soybeans was in the

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nearby January contract.

ontinent.

The rye market responded to the southwest for at least upturns in Chicago rye and was several days.

disclosing 300,000 bushels had cleared from the lakehead to good receipts at Chicago.

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'Separatist Talk Hurting Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) - The "intemperate" outbursts of certain Quebecers in favor of separatism or in denunciation of various groups and institutions have been a big factor in scaring potential investors away from the province, the president of the provincial Chambre of Commerce says, .

Georges Demers told the French - language Chambre de Comerce in suburban Pont Vian that there have been cries of support for the separation of Quebec from Canada, and denunciations of "the English, the Americans, Jews, private enterprise, high finance, the federal government, Confederation, big corporations and everything resembling an enviable sort of success beyond the reach of the denouncers".

Quebecers cannot do that sort of thing and at the same time attract to the province "the very elements that are denounced," said Mr. Demers.

Santa Sock Not Full 143% 145 148% 148 149% As Everything Tight

Supplies are tight.

ENOUGH ACCEPTED

for instance.

wave the magic wand.

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) - Santa may have trouble filling some orders this Christmas.

Some U.S. - manufactured toys are unable to keep up with the demand and some others will cost more.

The toymakers blame what labor, raw materials and parts, and increases in the prices of plastic, vinyl, copper, steel, clothing — even doll wigs.

"We have orders for \$17,-500,000 and we'll be lucky to get out \$16,500,000," said Robert B. M. Barton, president of Parker Brothers Inc.,

U.S. CLAIMS RATE CONTROL INTO CANADA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled the Interstate Commerce Commission may determine maximum reasonable rates for rail shipments into Canada. The court's decision was

announced in an unsigned opinion, Justice William O. Douglas wrote a dissent. The U.S. Cicruit Court in Chicago ruled in March, 1965, the commission exceeded its territorial jurisdiction in de-

termining maximum reason-

able rates beyond the U.S.

Reversing this ruling, the Supreme Court said "the commission does have juris-diction to determine the reasonableness of the joint through rate and to order the carrier performing the do-mestic service to pay reparations in the amount by which the rate is unreasonable." MARKET SUMMARIES

OILS

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Billings Grow

OTTAWA (CP) — Advertising agency billings in 1964 increased agency billings in 196 about the future of some key from \$318,140,339 the preceding a lead from Wall Street. industries, and prospects of a year, the Dominion Bureau of tax rise. Dome Petrojeum led the

to 2716 and Scurry Rainbow 14 to 1914. Banff and Hudson's Bay each declined 1/8, to 16 and 25%, respectively.
Industrial prices were mixed. Massey-Ferguson and CPR each-tose 34, to 21% and 55, respectively, Moore Corporation

western oil surge, up 1¼ to 31¾: Caṇadiar Superior rose ½

Banks were mixed, with Imperial-Commerce and Royal each gaining ¼, to 58 and 67% while Bank of Montreal fell % to 53% and Toronto-Dominion 1/4

to 5714. Dofasco and Stelco were down Closing Averages 4 each to 1714 and 184. Bell Telephone was up 14 to 4614 and Alcan 1/8 to 28%.

144.42, up 0.39 AT VANCOUVER trading re-Industrials 144.42, up 0.38
Utilities 127.99, up 0.30
Banks 109.03, up, 0.02
Paper 106.24, up 0.12
Composite 137.89, up 0.36
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Native was not far behind in trading with 106,700 shares and

138.85, up 0.76
100. In the industrials, Canadian Breweries hit a new low of \$6.37
but both Cominco and MasseyFerguson were better.
The oil section saw Royal 201.18, off 0.32 The oil section saw 103/4 Canadian Ventures put on .02 to

AT NEW YORK trading was moderate. Volume for the day was estimated at 6,500,000

shares compared with 6,230,000 Among airlines, Braniff rose 3 while gains of about 2 points were made by KLM, Pan

American and American. In a group of assorted high flyers, Xerox rose 3, Polaroid, SCM and Texas Instruments

more than 2 each, Fairchild Camera more than 3. American South African Investment and Homestake gained

BANK HEAD SAYS:

New Controls Not Needed

MONTREAL (CP)-G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the Bank of Montreal, said oday Canada's economy no longer needs additional monetary restraints to fight inflation because of the current uncertain economic outlook.

He told the bank's annua meeting there are enough indications of uncertainty in the conomic picture "to raise doubts about the necessity

neasures right now."

But, if the government "considers that it is necessary to reduce still further the demand ent games and kindergarten pressures in the economy then I think they should take the Barton said the company lead. It certainly does little to already is sold out of four assist matters if the govern-ment continues to increase its

"Labor is terribly tight, own expenditures. "One could face the prospec "It is most difficult to get of tax increases and find their molds for plastic items, paper purpose in the present situation and board, little specialty items. They're all tight."

Jerome M. Fryer, president of Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. Inc., said shipments are running late.

are running late.

"But it isn't a critical thing," he said. "There will be some things people won't tures on goods and services acbe able to get, but there will count for 19 per cent of gross be plenty of toys generally."
Fryer estimated toy sales, which ran \$2,300,000,000 in the U.S. in 1965, will increase seven per cent this year.

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Fisher-Price Toys Inc., manufacturer of toys for preschool youngsters, estimates

school youngsters, estimates "Yet during the course of this its sales are up 20 per cent year, all 10 provincial governments tabled budgets calling for Corgi said it couldn't take increased expenditures and the minister of finance has predicted higher government ex-

Lionel Toy Corp. is sold out of its Winnie the Pooh phonograph, but expects to be able to deliver most other items in time for hydrogeness. time for Christmas. The prob-lem is in small parts: a 22ent piece for a train chassis, do its share by following its own Staff can't keep up with policies

Mr. Hart said Canada's banks orders for its 59 sprawling pig.

Mattel Inc. of Hawthorne,
Mr. Hart said Canada's banks have been forced to bear an undue share of the burden of anti-inflationary measures. Calif., is sold out of Cheerful anti-inflationary measures. "Thus, with business activity

Tearful, the little blonde doll who smiles or cries watery continuing generally strong, demands from credit-worthy bor-Topper Toys of Elizabeth, rowers have been high and the N.J., has tripled its employees and has been working nights since September to meet demand, turning out 16,000 Baby Magics a day. Baby

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Western oils were strong in Most sections, had levelled off stocks showed strength on Wall Street.

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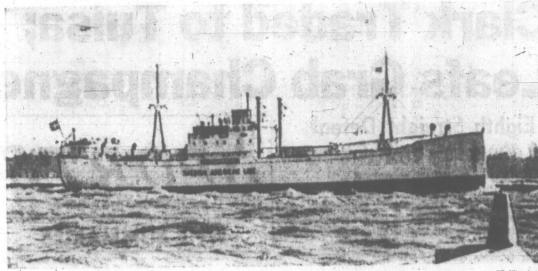
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Mutual Fund Fees Attacked

NEW YORK (AP)-Attacked by the United States government for charging "excessive" fees, certain members of the mutual fund industry are going to react like fat cats that have just been swatted.

report as a serious threat.

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dollars. The funds have pegged PARIS (AFP) -The French their fees high because they be-Berliet Truck Company will lieve their professional advice supply 600 trucks worth \$16, and management are worth a 000,000 to China under a con- good price. tract signed here today.

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Productivity Must Pace Wage Gains

TORONTO (CP) — Productivity in the railway industry must keep pace with wage gains of fact and fancy. The assumption is that fund management is far more informed and able in the future, N. R. Crump, chairman of the CPR said Saturday.

Securities market.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senter with the railway industry understanding of this mixture to fact and fancy. The assumption is that fund management is far more informed and able into the United States between 1960 and 1966 to correct safety-related defects.

But Senator Abraham Ribi-

Saturday.
Wages that rise faster than FEE SAID BIGGEST



RIBICOFF

Information, opinion, judg-Car Recall ment, decision are some of the ingredients that contribute to the give and take that makes an auction market in any product. It is particularly true in the securities market. 'Haphazard'

Saturday.

Wages that rise faster than productivity must result in reduced profits, higher prices or greater government subsidies in any industry, Mr. Crump told the Toronto Railway Club.

The CPR spends more than half its revenue on wages or wage-related payments, he said. Improved productivity in the rail industry would not result in large-scale layoffs or artificial job maintenance as many people feared, rather, it would result in large-scale layoffs or artificial job maintenance as many people feared, rather, it would result in 1962 the Wharton recall campaigns."

TEE SAID BIGGEST

The exchange says this fee the sub-committee on executive reorganization, said S un d a y 7,300,000 each, it was reported today. Harold R. Bamberg, with their dealers were able to reach, inspect and correct where necessary, 113,680 cars—or slightly less than 50 per cent.

Ribicoff added that because of procedures used "we have no confidence that all cars containing defects were the subject of recall campaigns."

people feared, rather, it would mean a stream of new employees, coupled with an upgrading of skills.

To achieve this management must be permitted to manage without overly restrictive labor agreements, labor must improve its skills and management prove its skills and management and management to the skills and the skills are skills and the skills are skills and the skills and the

prove its skills and management and labor must be willing to Chicago found that if you had "This information supplied by meet in good faith, he said.

A text of Mr. Crump's speech 1926-1960 period the chances are war released in advance of delivery.

Mr. Crump said railways will enter an era where they will be forced to fight their own battles

Mr. Crump said railways will enter an era where they will be forced to fight their own battles once the National Transportation Act, now before a Commons committee, becomes law. His company welcomed the hange, although decreased government payments would probably mean decreased CPR earnings for a time.

—merely by closing your eyes and call campaign," Ribicoff said, adding that "such a conclusion is not at all justified."

He noted that data supplied the request of the subcommittee by the 21 foreign manufacturers was "by no means comprehensive" and said the recall procedures were haphagard.

BY AIR CANADA

Supersonic Aircraft Ordered

MONTREAL (CP) Canada, announced Saturday it has ordered 10 supersonic aircraft from Europe and the United States for delivery at varying periods between 1973 and 1977.

The government-owned airline said it has agreed with the manufacturer to purchase four Anglo-French Concorde aircraft o be delivered in 1973 and 1974 A second agreement with the S. Federal Aviation Authority

provides for delivery of six "SST" aircraft in 1977. The Concorde is to be a 1,400-

mile-an-hour aircraft built of conventinal alloys, while the American SST, to be built of "exotic" metals, is designed to fly at nearly 2,000 miles an Air Canada said the new

aircraft will be used on long-range domestic and international routes. No cost figure was given.

Order From U.K.

SEATTLE (AP)—British Eagle International Airlines has ordered two 707-320C interconti-



TOILET TANK BALL

AT HARDWARE STORES

Strikes in B.C. **Boost Seattle**

SEATTLE (AP)-Seattle rang up its biggest peace time shipping boom through a combination of British Columbia's tied-up docks and an unusual amount of commercial and military cargo.

Forty-seven active ships w listed Fridey on the Sound by the Seattle Marine Exchange.

Longshore gangs were unload ing the cargo on an allocation gent military cargo. Second pri-ority was commercial cargo normally destined for this port and cargo originally destined for Canadian delivery was given third priority.

Some steamship lines wer ending their vessels as far outh as the Columbia River to discharge Canadian cargo. One waterfront executive said

here is no assurance when further longshore gangs may be available to unload, Canadian





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'EQUALIZATION' CHEQUE SENT BENNETT BY PM

A \$5 cheque from Prime Minister Pearson will be donated to the Salvation Army by Premier Bennett after it is photographed for posterity. It was sent to pay off a Grey Cup game bet

when the two men were seat-mates at the football game which saw Saskatchewan trounce Ottawa.

An accompanying note from the Prime Minister that he expected to win an "equalization payment" from Mr. Bennet next year was proof of a good

sense of humor, the Premier said.
"It shows the good feelings there are between the different governments in Canada," said Mr.

Centralize Power Manager Urges

Non-Elective Commissions Overlap, Confuse Public, City Hearing Told

Pleas for centralizing civic powers into the hands of elected councils, a simple majority for approval of fluoridation and elimination of all but residence qualifications for civic voters were made before a special hearing today.

Stolen Goods Found

In Car by Policemen

Dunaway, 19, and Raymond

The central court cases wer

Briefs by Victoria City, Greater Victoria School Board and a private citizen were Strike-Idled presented to a special committee touring the province to hear local reaction to proposed amendments to the Municipal hear local amendments to the Municipal Act approved by the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Garage Thefts

The Victoria brief, delivered by city manager Dennis Young, asked for reversal of an historic trend of setting up independent or semi-autonomous boards and or semi-autonomous boards and commissions to undertake speci-

No boards were named in the brief but it appeared to be aimed at such organizations as the Mere Mark Bards. the Metro Health Board, Water Board and some aspects of the Regional Services Board

Board and some aspects of the Regional Services Board.

"While it may well be true that limited objectives may be attained by delegating specific functions to semi-autonomous or independent boards or commissions, in the long run such a procedure tends to fracture municipal administrative or canization." The brief said. ganization," the brief said. William Maluish, 20, Richard

CONFUSES PUBLIC

"In addition, the proliferation Dunaway, 18, all of Nanaimo, of non-elective boards and com- pleaded guilty. missions, often with apparent overlapping areas of jurisdiction, confuses the public."

Another youth, Elwood Katona, 19, pleaded not guilty and a fifth youth will be tried

The city's brief suggested the in juvenile court. city manager system enables municipalities to overcome preremanded to Dec. 13 for Kavious disabilities in administra-

to enjoy the confidence of the voters and be able to act with dispatch in meeting emergent

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, of the Greater Victoria School Board, presented a brief contending that fluoridation of water supplies has been proven as a preventive of dental disease but eight B.C. communities — in-cluding Oak Bay and Vancouver City — have been prevented from instituting it because plebiscites obtained more than 50 per cent but less than the

The brief urged amendment of the act to set 50 per cent as the required majority in a fluoridation plebiscite.

Lance Whittaker, an Oak Bay council candidate speaking as a private citizen, urged amend-

Elimination of British subject status as a requirement to get on the civic voters list;

Election rather than appointment of police commissions; And power for all municipalities, not just cities, to confer the honor of "Freeman" distinguished persons.

'Hot' Tap Means Spark Shower At Saanich Home

Instead of hot water, the hot taps in Mrs. Olga Streitz's home emitted a shower of sparks Sat-

small fire. It was their second visit that day to 361 Walter. Earlier, a short circuit in the domestic power lines caused a

The firemen put it out and left, only to be brought back when another short affected the plumbing.



FRIGID WATER off Dallas Road didn't stop scuba diver Ray Linden, 35, when residents reported sunken troller offshore. While Linden was

searching for body of owner W. G. McAllen, he was safe at home. False alarm was blamed on a mixup. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Paint Crests Off Mailboxes

Apparently impatient with the slowness of the government in removing the coat-ofarms from mailboxes, vandals nday night took matters

rear of the Legislative Build-

Police reported no suspects.

heading solutions to emerging problems.

As a result, the elected councils now are capable of surbampared by jurisdictional divisions created in the statutes.

"The five were in a car driven by the older Dunaway stopped by another private diver George and filled with water.

The skipper of the other boat, so far unidentified, picked Mr. Linden reported the boat was sitting on her stern and surrous desired to the break in.

IN THE CAB.

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The skipper of the other boat, Mr. Linden reported the boat was stitling on her stern and burnet deveryone."

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cipal Act are beign considered," inied any knowledge of the rest the brief said.

ACT FASTER

"In so doing, and with statutor by backing of this nature, local government will continue to enjoy the confidence of the enjoy the enjoy the confidence of the enjoy the foliated Richard plants are result there was great to the owner. Mitchell Street Sunday night.

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Mrs. McAllan did not know whether there was great to construction among waterfront waterform a construction of the owner.

Mrs. McAllan did not know

GREAT BLOW

"The loss of Jimmy Gibbs is a great blow to Goodwill," George A. Gray, president and treasurer, said today. "He was with us in the early

days and much of our subse-quent expansion can be credited

to his selfless dedication to the

service of handicapped people."

Mr. Gibbs is survived by the

widow, Caroline, also associated with Goodwill Enterprises; a

son, Michael Roy; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Abbott; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Behnsen,

all of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements by McCall Brothers will be announced

Advance Poll Set

Thursday, Friday

An advance poll in the Saani

elections will be hed this Thurs-

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a.m. and 5 p.m. for anyone sign-

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ing a statement saying they ex

day and Friday in the munici-

pal hall on Vernon Avenue.









Eating Breakfast

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Fisherman at Home While Divers Search

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He was being towed from Sidney to Victoria by another boat when a large log appeared between the two boats. His boat under tow was tipped on its side and filled with water.

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Start Saving For Investment In Bank of B.C.

Premier Calls On Everybody To Take Part

Premier Bennett today said he and his family will become "sizeable" investors in the Bank of British Columbia and he urged all British Columbians to do the same.

"I'm going to put all my spare cash into the Bank of B.C. and I'm asking all the people of B.C. to start saving up now and start arranging their finances so they can be participants in the ownership of the bank too." he told a press conference.

The premier said this was his ndividual alternative because the federal government had vetoed direct provincial governent participation in the bank.

GREAT EXPANSION'

He said the new institution which saw its charter approved by Parliament Friday, will bring about a "great expansion" in the province's economy.

B.C. development now than I ever was before," he said.

ro express that optimism, he said he and his family would invest "many thousands" of dollars in the bank's stock which is expected to sall at \$25 person. is expected to sell at \$25 per were released by Premier Ben-share. He would not say ex-nett this morning. actly how much his investment

WITH FAVOR'



... moves throne speech

Swearing In he province's economy. "I'm more optimistic about New Cabinet

Capozzi (SC-Vancouver-Centre) Nor would he say whether the and Dr. H. R. McDiarmid (SC-

with favor on the new bank. Sept. 12 election, they will make with favor on the new bank.
"But there is still going to be "But there is still going to be legislature's 100th anniversary Officers called to the 1100 block

for new cabinet ministers.

He said these will include a later reported seeing two men health minister and Isabel Daw-entering Ross Bay Cemetery the son (SC—MacKenzie), Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan) and Police found Grace McCarthy (SC-Vancou-the cemetery and some flowers ver-Little Mountain) as minis-had been trampled on. ters without portfalio.

He declined to reveal iden- And in the Centennial Square

against the Witnesses.

VOLUNTEER LABOR

God." he said.

members.

700 WITNESSES

The new Kingdom Hall at Joan Crescent was built largely

by volunteer labor at a cost of

about \$20,000. It was officially dedicated Saturday by Victor

the presence of more than 200

"We dedicate this building to

congregation of Victoria re-

called that the first assembly of

Jehovah's Witnesses was estab-

lished here in 1913 with only 25

"Today more than 700 Wit-

esses are active in Greater

Shelf Plan Alarm Clock For Canada

Premier Bennett today said the government's reserve on the continental shelf was in the same category as B.C.'s famous submarine fleet.

He said both actions were needed "to wake up the gov-ernment of Canada." The premier told reporters

he rejected Prime Minister Pearson's remonstrance that a province could not change its boundaries. "We're not extending it. It

(the continental shelf) always has been our boundary." he

"We're just putting a reserve on it to stop squatters

sneaking in."
He was asked how the province proposed to detect under-sea squatters.

"We have our navy," he replied-then burst out laughing "Canada's," in anticipation of the next question.

"B.C. had to wake up Can-ada before too," he continued, recalling the incident when Premier Sir Richard McBride bought three submarines in British Columbia's name at the outset of the First World War because the Canadian Navy had not units here to protect the west coast.

He announced that Herb Swastikas **Painted**

Mr. Bennett also said there the sidewalk. Eggs had been will be a swearing-in ceremony at Government House Monday house. A chain store shopping cart was also found at the scene.

A St. Charles Street resident

Police found beer bottles in

FIRE STARTED

admitted Richard pried the door open and went in with Raymond Dunaway while Maluish stood guard outside. The tire store has been the target of at least one other break-in in the past month. KIWANIAN A keen gardener and model study and a small crowd gathered. KIWANIAN A keen gardener and model study and a small crowd gathered. The JI-AT WAS MY A keen gardener and model study and a small crowd gathered. The JI-AT WAS MY A keen gardener and model study and a small crowd gathered. The JI-AT WAS MY A keen gardener and model study and a small crowd gathered. The JI-AT WAS MY A keen gardener and model study and a small crowd gathered. The JI-AT WAS MY A keen gardener and model study and a small crowd gathered. The JI-AT WAS MY A keen gardener and model study in the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. The JI-AT WAS MY A two-year battle with Victoria city council ended Satur-of day night with the dedication of the United States Supreme Court of Canada and two-man crew as fleared lost. SHIP MOVEMENTS

of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Born at Bristol, England, Mr. Gibbs came to Victoria as a chiff and ettended North Ward and Burnside schools. As a youth he worked with the Imperial Munitions Board and in 1923 joined Palm Dairies. He reached the position of sales manager before his retirement in 1958.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

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HMCS Beacon Hill left San Diego Use and St. Catholic Supreme Court of Canada and two-year battle with Victoria, \$17.6 million; Saanich \$11.2 million; Oak Bay, \$3.8 million; and Esquimalt, \$1.1 million; Oak Bay, \$3.8 million; and Esquimalt, \$1.1 million.

The tug had been expected at Port Townsend at 7 p.m. to pick up a gravel barge. Last radio up a gravel barge. Last radio Court.

In November, permits worth \$1.9 million were issued in Nanamo area; Racer in Sandhead particles and the Pairfield congregation, and in 1923 joined Palm Dairies. He was four miles south of Burrows Island. The tug operates cut of Port Ludlow.

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was granted on the advice of battled considerable public opcity solicitor T. P. O'Grady and position over their refusal to city manager Dennis Young. They held that further refusal themselves or their children. would be "clear discrimination"

Q. Sports columnist Hal Mal-Osborn, presiding minister of the Fairfield congregation, in lone reported in a column that Gordie Howe had bought a controlling interest in General Motors. It would seem to me Gorthe pure worship of Jehovah die would have to be at least a billionaire to do that. Is he?

Q. Who is minister of lands?

is B.C. minister of lands, forests and water resources.

Ask The Times

he was only spoofing in a "Tongue-in-Cheek" column.

Clifford Roberts of the central S.A.J.T. A. Mr. Malone explains that

A. Hon. Ray Gillis Williston

resses are active in Greater Victoria," he said.

Fred Johnston of the Fairfield congregation praised Toronto lawyer Glen How, QC, who spearheaded the Witnesses' third application to city council.

He said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will it attempt to put a value on old listinguished councils to the said Mr. How had given will be said to send the problem along to make the problem along to make the said was to the said was the distinguished service to the sect be



WINDY WEATHER at weekendblowing up to 65 mph-toppled a new block tile wall at what will be one of the area's largest service stations, Town and Country Texaco, 3415 Douglas. About \$1,000 damage and three-day setback is reckoned by con-

tractor Dillabough & Luney, Ltd. Planned as 24-hour operation, the new station will have attractive cutstone face and modern, low-style architecture. It will open about mid-March. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Pickets Force Major Chains To End Games

NEW YORK (AP) - After protests from picketing house-wives, two U.S. supermarket chains have decided to drop' promotional games.

Some others indicate they may follow suit when their current promotions end, an Associated Press survey showed.

In Kansas City, games may be on the way out altogether. Three supermarket groups there have dropped games in

which customers win prizes. Safeway Stores Inc., secondlargest supermarket operation in the United States, announced this week it would get out of the game business in Januaryalthough its bonus bingo was credited for half of the chain's

1966 sales increase. They've run their course," said Robert Magowan, Safeway There are 1,600 members in chairman. "We don't think they the local. have raised prices, but if the An est housewife thinks that, we won't fight her.'

store chain in northern Califor-nia, dropped its sweepstakes games earlier, and offered a choice of blue chiratewise. cash rebate of slightly more REJECT OFFER than 15 cents on \$10.

clear to us that games have lost

A AND P UNDECIDED

cific Tea Co., which operates the largest U.S. chain, said in New York last week it was 1968. neither adding nor dropping promotional games now.

"But that doesn't mean tomorrow or next week we won't " an A and P spokeschange.

"It is something always under study, and we leave it to our five divisions to work out their own promotions to fit local situations.

Then in Kansas City, A and P joined Kroger Co. and Milgram Stores, a Kansas City chain, in dropping games.

Currently A and P doesn't have any games in its eastern division, from northern New Jersey to New England, but does in its other foun division. does in its other four divisions.

Kroger Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, third-largest chain, issues trading stamps and runs an as-sortment of games.

BOOST SALES

"We consider games and contests normal promotional pro-grams, designed to generate the high volume supermarkets must have in order to merchandise at low prices," a Kroger spokes-man said, before the Kansas

City announcement was made The games such as Bonus Bingo and televised horse races came under fire this fall from housewives protesting that they added to food prices. Safeway probably would have

continued bonus bingo or started a new game if it hadn't been for the housewives' pro-tests, Magowan said.

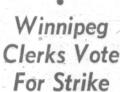
One firm, Strategic Merchan-dising Corp. of New York, has sold Bonus Bingo and other games to 4,800 supermarketsincluding Safeway, A and P

and National Tea.

It estimates the games paid \$8,000,000 3 winners in the ended Sept. 30-before the boy-

cotts began. In Portland, Ore., a spokesman for Fred Meyer Inc., which has Let's Go to the Races, said a decision on the game's future was being left to

"If the customers don't want them, we will be happy to pass the savings along," a spokesman said.



WINNIPEG (CP) — Retail clerks employed by four supermarket chains voted in favor of strike action Sunday to back demands for salary increases that would give them parity with Vancouver-

No date for the strike was set by Local 832 of the Retail .Clerks' International Union.

A spokesman said 81 per cent of the 923 persons casting ballots favored strike action.

An estimated 57 ousewife thinks that, we won't ght her."

Purity Stores Inc., an 84 would be hit by the strike

The union rejected a twoan 15 cents on \$10.

"It has become abundantly year contract which included even to us that games have lost a cumulative increase of 50. their popularity," said Harold cents an hour during its Ward, Purity president. an-hour increase retroactive AND P UNDECIDED to Oct. 31, five cents May 1,
The Great Atlantic and Pa- 10 cents Nov. 6 and May 6,



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MIGHT HAVE TOPPLED SAIGON GOV'T

Ho Wanted To Talk But U.S. Said No!

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - | declined because "all our indi-said, but Washington rejected it President Johnson, in a letter cations were that there was no on grounds that even the rumor to U Thant congratulating him serious intent on the other side." of peace talks might topple the to U Thant congratulating him on his re-election as UN secretary-general, said he will give 'closest personal attention' to UN peace problems.

Meanwhile, Thant told a Newsweek magazine interviewer that Washington refused in Newsweek magazine interviewer that Washington refused to the Russians and Ho agreed to the Russians and Ho agre

peace talks he fried to arrange with North Viet Nam in 1964-65, saying it feared even the rumor of a meeting might topple the Salgon government.

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department spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the Newsweek ar-where and on what level talks

**TORONTO (CP) — A car driven by Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, crossed a median strip on the Madonald-Cartier, Freeway Sunday night and collided head-on with another car, killing Mrs. Mary personal basis" to promote a where and on what level talks could take place. Thant suggested a meeting between U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys in Rangoon, Burma, Burma agreed to such a meeting, Thant would "make every effort on a other car, killing Mrs. Mary personal basis" to promote a

In the interview with New Mr. MacDonald, 52, and the week columnist Emmet John woman's husband, Andrew Dod-Hughes, Thant said he worked datto, 50, are both reported in from September, 1964, to Janu-Tair condition in hospital today, ary, 1965, with the late Adlai The NDP leader was unconscious for an hour after the account of the United Nations, to

fracture in the upper part of his spine, head injuries which required 27 stitches and bruises. The state department in No Police said Mr. MacDonald's vember, 1965, admitted Thant car braked suddenly to avoid had informed it North Viet hitting a line of traffic stopped in the eastbound lane of the the United States in Rangoon, freeway.







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DELHI (Reuters)-Members of Parliament cheered today Food Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam Canada for its "generous and timely assistance" to help tide over India's food crisis.

miam told the Lower House that Canada has offered \$21,000,000 worth of food aid during the current Canadian fiscal year up to March, 1967, and \$50,000,000 during the following fiscal year.

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Why Are Canadians Such a Restless People?

The 'Overcrowding' Of Body and Spirit

By GERALD CLARK.

(This is the first in a series of articles by Mr. Clark, well-known Canadian author and associate editor of the Montreal Star

We are living in the most affluent society in history, yet it is the most restless. That is, more people apparently are discontented, anxious or confused about values in life than ever before.

Two segments alone, youth and labor, depict the unease of Western man through rebellion and strikes. But other distinctive groups - the middle-aged, for example—also reflect the new and often disturbing

Almost all families were of

the same levels of low income and inferior housing.

But a remarkable dis-

tinction soon became evident

between two main groups:

roots in Canada back several

generations and those who

had migrated from Europe only in the last decade or so.

Children, from age six to 18, showed among the long-estab-

pathology tract;" 15 per cent at one time or another had

lished Canadians a

those who could trace their

forces.

Why is there so much disquiet?

The sociologists, psychia-rists and theologians are hardly unanimous about the reasons; and they admit only the vaguest notions of possible solutions. But there is fairly general agreement that some trenchant conditions exist today that were unamed generation or two ago, thing, we are day that were unknown only a

For one thing, we are suffering from overcrowding. It is not the simple, flagrant kind of overcrowding that blights such teeming countries as India and China. In North America it takes on a subtle, devastating psychological

Simultaneously, we are caught up in the revolution of electronics, most dramatically illustrated by television, a medium which we understand only superficially but which is having a profound impact on every one of us.

Grim Warning

Marshall McLuhan, the latest savant of communications, says we live in "an information environment." Because of the grim way he says we had better take warn-

ing.

We are confronted with more knowledge than ever believed possible; it doubles volume every 15 years. Obviously, we are unable to grasp more than a fraction of it. We compound our confusion by wondering whether, in adding to facts, we have suffered a loss of spiritual ideals or even, ironically, a loss of what is sometimes called "challenge."

The very real importance of challenge is demonstrated in a recent study in Montreal by researchers from McGill University and the University of Montreal. Part of the study dealt with juvenile delin-



Youthful rebellion and labor strife are but two symptoms of the discontent and restlessness to be found in the midst of the most affluent era in Canadian history.

comers possessed a sense of challenge. They had heard of the opportunites in Canada and were determined to move from slum quarters as quickly as possible. Thus it was worth with wife as well as husband working, to face a wide-open contest in advancement.

on; a significant percentage already have graduated to better jobs and better dis-

In contrast, many of the old Canadians are bogged down by a resigned feeling that they are not going anywhere. Parents show little interest in improving the lot of their families. This negative attitude, the abandonment of the contest, is felt by the children and mirrored in their delin-

Need for Challenge

The need for positive challenge or involvement is, of course, not a new phenome-non. It has always existed, as have other forces that remain coming together-the old and are threatening to distort the meaning or con tinuity of a supposedly advanced Western culture

incidence was low; between two and three per cent in The old story is familiar, since it has been written The researchers came up repeatedly in the last 50 or 60 with several explanations. One of the most obvious was that years. Broadly, it tells of huge waves of migrants from over-seas and of millions of people European family life tended here on the prowl.

of ndustrial developments

agrarian surroundings and thrust them into cities, in the midst of strangers and strange patterns of living. Two world vars have intruded, along with a major depression and a half-dozen recessions.

periodic uncertainty, we have made great gains in establishourselves safer,

healthier and longer lives.

In the process, we have built up anxieties. The more we enjoy, the more we are beset by fears that we will lose some of our comforts.

ing this background, is now impelled to look also at fresh

LONDON - Last week the

people of Uruguay, which

orides itself on being the

South America, decided that

democracy can be carried too

far. They voted to have a

For 14 years and eight

months the little country had

made the experiment of doing without a head of state — a

emarkable departure from

the norm in a continent known

for "strong men." The desire to limit the power of the executive was one of the

reasons why a new constitu-tion was approved by plebis-

cite in December 1951, and brought into force on March

The constitution replaced

the presidency by a national

council of nine men, six drawn from the majority

narty and three from the

party polling the next largest

number of votes, so that in

effect the opposition was represented in the govern-

president again.

democratic nation

Uruguayans Back

Presidential Rule

data. It is only in the last few years that impressive studies have been conducted to show the effects of density of population piled onto viously known psychological problems.

"We have always accepted that people need time to solve their problems," says Dr. A. W MacLeod, director of the Mental Hygiene Institute of "Now we have to accept that they also need room to solve their problems."

are pointing out that there is a key element in our exist-ence that we are only now

the Colorados were the first

beneficiaries of the system

designed to benefit their

But the "collegiate" system,

as it was known, proved less admirable in practice than it

had promised to be in theory.

far beyond preventing the

executive from exercising

undue power - they virtually

prevented it from doing any-

In this national decision, the

population chose by a com-fortable majority to return to

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The third party, the left-wing FIDEL — its initials

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importance of "space" or "territory."

ON STRIKE 15

Experiments with fish, birds, rats and other animals indicate that they become aroused chiefly when their territorial space is invaded or threatened.

In humans, there is a suggestion that each person requires a bubble of space about him, a shield to give him psychological security. The area is variable in shape and dimension from person to person and from time to time, but it is also remarkably consistent in that it fills a ritualistic purpose: to ensure that each person has a place in the community.

It is not much different from the way turkeys act in clusters; some are relegated to the periphery of their group and, when they come into contact with the perimeter of other groups, they start push-

Interest Roused

Interest in the subject has er stimulated largely by the work of Konrad Lorenz, the Austrian naturalist and pioneer in ethology, the study of instinctive behavior. Lorenz, whose latest book, "On Aggression," has attracted wide attention, notes that rats are social and peaceful beings within their clan but "veritable devils" even toward fellow-members of their own species that try to intrude on the established

ommunity.

Man's social organization,
e says, is similar.

As an easy illustration, he suggests that the intricacy of the spacing out of territories can be observed in railway carriages: "All the rude behavior patterns serving for the repulsion of seat-competitors and intruders, such as

covering empty places with

coats or bags, putting up one's feet, or pretending to be asleep, are brought into action against the unknown individual only. As soon as the newcomer turns out to be even the merest acquaintance they disappear and are re-

placed by rather shamefaced politeness." Another European scientist. Dr. Paul Leyhausen, claims that five years in prisoner-ofwar camps taught him that vercrowded human societies reflect the symptoms of overcrowded wolf, cat, goat, mouse, rat or rabbit com-

munities "to the last detail." The inner machinery of absolute social hierarchy is not so obvious at first glance, he says; it emerges when crowding sets in.

Cause of Neuroses

But more than this, he has 'no doubt whatever that a great number of neuroses and social maladjustments are partially or totally, directly or indirectly, caused by over-crowding."

No one has yet determined t what point density creeps surreptitiously beyond the tolerance limit of man. It is a matter of urgent consequence to Leyhausen

"In recent years," he writes in "Discovery," a British journal, "there has been

growing concern about the socalled population explosion and the measures to be taken to avoid overcrowding. Howstood to mean that an attempt should be made only to slow down the population increase so that the production of supplies, predominantly food, can catch up and if this is achieved, everything will be

Tolerance Limits

"Contrary to current dis-cussion, the danger of over-population does not rest solely the need for food and shelter. It lies in whether the population will exceed the limits of human tolerance towards the presence of other

Layhausen concludes that if the present trend continues, nobody will be able to move about without interfering irritatingly with the next person's movements and "at east half of the population will have to be psychiatrists tending the neuroses of 'the other half."

Not all psychiatrists will accept Leyhausen's gloomy prognosis. But an increasing mber, here as well as in Europe, are talking of the effect of overcrowding on the spirit as well as on the body.



FOR ALDERMAN

SATURDAY, DEC. 10TH

New Democrats on the Rise: What Are Their Objectives?

GERALD CLARK

been taken to court for car

thefts or other crimes. Among the "New Canadians" the

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE (Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, College, York University. lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

Democrats and the Liberals? Why do some New Democratic leaders on the federal scene still talk as if they were in

On several recent occaabout the NDP have been put by the same person in conversation or have appeared in the same written statement. One might have thought that one question would preclude, or answer the other, but that apparently isn't the case.

The fortunes across Canada of the New Democrats are rising sharply. Opinion polls had put them level with the Conservatives even before the latter's unhappy and divisive Ottawa conference. More articles are appearing in the small city and weekly press on Mr. Douglas' party than ever before. A widely syndicated Ottawa report appear-

ing in late November refers to "the steady

elimb in public support recorded month by moth by the NDP" and says this "makes that party a real threat to the old federal parties for the first time in our history." The columnist baldly claims, "Public support for the New Democratic Party is climbing steadily, as elec-tors move away in disgust from both the accident-. . Liberal Party

and the Conservative Party riven by internal strife."

It is not surprising therefore that more pieces are appearing in the press on New Democratic policy, more questions are being asked—even at times contradictory questions

like the ones above.

All of this by way of introduction to a moderate but clear statement in the House of Commons last week by New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas on domestic economic objectives and tools. Mr. Douglas said: 1. He could think of no question which is of

greater interest to all Canadians than the steadily rising cost of living and the spiraling of consumer prices. This has a most adverse effect upon those who live on fixed incomes, old age pensioners, superannuates, veterans pensioners, people who live from rent on small properties and people who are not able, in a competitive market, to demand a larger income to compensate for the higher cost of

2. The Economic Council of Canada has pointed out that from 1957 to 1965 the wastage in Canada by our failure to use our full ential production cost the Canadian people \$21 billion. That is an amount of \$1,200 for very man, woman and child. That is \$6,000 for a husband, wife and three children.

3. The New Democratic Party contends that the rising cost of living is due to two factors.

national income, and second, to a misallocaentire blame on the fact that wages have increased. The argument goes this way: adduced prove this contention is not true.

of steel in Canada dropped from \$27.52 to \$22.16, a decline of \$5.36 per ton. In this period the profits of the steel industry went up 106 per cent. The Economic Council of Canada points out that the basic labor cost per unit of output in manufacturing in Canada fell by 11.3 per cent, between 1960 and 1963. It is difficult

food, but what is significant is that although the prices of many of the food items have risen, the return to the farmers has actually gone down. In the 12-month period when bread went up 2 cents a loaf, the price of wheat dropped 17 cents a bushel. During the past summer when Canada Packers employees were on strike with the resulting glut on the hog market and the price of hogs on the Toronto market dropped by anywhere from \$2 to \$3 a hundredweight, the price of bacon went up by 15 cents a pound.

* * 6. In the evidence of Mr. Bryce, Deputy Minister of Finance, in the second report of the consumer credit committee hearings there fascinating table. It shows that between 1949 and 1965 the share of our national income that went to wage and salary earners—whether white-collar, blue-collar, or executives-increased only 7.7 per cent, while the share which went to people who live off investment—whether in equity, bonds, mort-gages or rents—went up 17.3 per cent. The share which went to the farming population

First, to the inequitable distribution of the tion of our human material and financial resources. It has become popular for some newspapers and some politicians to lay the increased wages push up the cost of living the increased cost of living means that workers want more wages, and therefore we are in a vicious circle. All the facts that can be

4. From 1960 to 1965 the labor cost per ton for anyone to argue that increased wages pushed up the cost of living.

5. There have been some attempts to blame the farmers for the increase in the cost of

increased only 1.7 per cent. 7. Mr. Louis Rasminsky, the governor of the Bank of Canada, recently said in a speech in Rome what the New Democrats have been trying to impress on the Minister of Fine the past two years. Mr. Rasminsky pointed out that fiscal and monetary controls are no longer adequate to maintain stability in our economy and to provide a fair distribution of national ancome. The time has come for supplementary programs and policies, and there must be guidelines, imperative guide-lines, to establish a fair and proper relationship between wags, prices and profits. There has to be a better distribution of the national income in Canada, on humanitarian and economic grounds.

Without question this is geared to the 1960s. but where is there an importat Liberal who is talking this way?

ment. Elections were held every four years, and four majority members of the council presided over it in first president under the new dispensation is a retired army turn for a year each, The cabinet, consisting of ministers was nominated by the council as a whole The council itself was curiously called "the Tribunal of Administratively Conte-ntious Matters," which was

appointed by the legislature, the two-chamber National Assembly, as a further check on executive abuses. The system furthermore was not confined to the national level, operated in each of the 19 departments, analogous counties, where the chief executive post of intendente was also abolished.

This elaborate machinery was not designed principally to preclude the possibility of dictatorship, of which Uruguay stands in less danger than any other South American country. Its principal purpose was to solve a peculiarly Uruguayan prob-lem, posed by the fact that since the beginning of the century every single election had been won by the Colorados, one of the country's two major parties, the unfortunate losers being the

The names of the parties (which mean Red and White) originated in the early 19th century, when Uruguay was in an endemic state of civil war. and the rival bands used colored favors to distinguish

Blancos.

The Colorados emerged as basically the urban party with a tendency towards the left, while the Blancos became the rural 'party, with a more conservative attitude. This orientation gave the Colorados built-in advantage since, while Uruguay's economic base is rural — mostly sheep and cattle — her population is predominantly urban, onethird living in the capital, Montevideo.

To redress the balance, the Colorados in an unprecedented gesture of political generosity, ntroduced the constitution of 1952 allowing the opposition to tread the corridors of power. By a supreme irony, at the next elections the Blancos gained a majority for the first me in modern history, and



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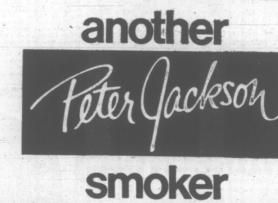
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By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Because of a crazy new hit record
called Winchester Cathedral,
Rudy Vallee finds himself haulsaid the blunt Vallee. "Some
GRANT TOP

ing out his megaphone once days I can't even talk, much less sing."

He was told about the Win-For the benefit of the new generation that knows him only as the stuffed-shirt magnate of How to Succeed in Business. Without Really Trying, it should be explained that Vallee was the Beatle of the aspirin age. Through the depression years his masal baritone was heard in ballrooms, theatres and through radios and phonographs.

IESS SING.

He was told about the Winchester Cathedral record, and he said he would listen to it before making up his mind. Vallee didn't care for the record at first, but he admitted its dripping nostalgia grows on the listener.

By the time Vallee had returned to Hollywood, four record companies wanted him to make his own rendition of Win-

He was the first of the rooners.

Make his own rendition of Winchester Cathedral, as well as

other tunes. He chose Viva rec-"I never had a very strong voice." he says, "and the only way I could be heard—this was before loudspeakers—was with a megaphone."

The conical cardboard gave who, and My Blue Heaven.

The conical cardboard gave who, and My Blue Heaven.

Valled still have the red megaphone."

his voice a distinctive sound, and it has been reproduced in the curious new record. Winchester Cathedral, by a British outfit called the New Vaudeville Rand.

Now a pink-cheeked 65, Valle and the New Vaudeville Rand.

and. Ice expects no rebirth of his The first Vallee heard about singing fame. He plans to conif was when a Hollywood record company called him while he reer, and may turn up on Bat-was appearing a few weeks ago man soon.

Anil's Happy Story **Ended in Tragedy**

NEW DELHI (AP)—A year cunderabad, near Hyderabad, ago the co-operative efforts of some New York doctors and more active.

Son to detend an item on his get Okanagan orchard produce to markets but the fees paid cunder department of transport tions about making love.

After his return home to Se-known in New Delhi.

Some New York doctors and more active.

Lions Clubs in Medicine Hat, Alta., and New York's Bronx made it possible for a teenage Indian boy to undergo heart surgery in New York City.

Specialists at St. Barnabas Specialists at

Specialists at St. Barnabas hospital closed a one-inch opening between the aorta and the pulmonary artery in the chest of Anil Kumar Rao.

The next day—Nov. 8, 1965—Anil celebrated his 15th birthday. Three days later he was walking around. Dr. Charles Bailey, director of the hospital's cardiovascular surgery department, said Anil "should be able to return to India and take up the life of a completely nor-india and take up the life of a complete

Artists to Exhibit Chinese Paintings

By HUMPHRY DAVY The work of a group of standard — are by Beulah arfists, who took up oriental Leigh, A. Higham, Margaret painting a little more than a West, Mrs. N. C. Foster, Pat painting a little more than a west, sils. It. Floster, Laryear ago, is on exhibition this week at 605 Courtney St. at The show is a credit to

Government.

It's an interesting exhibition as it shows that occidentals with perseverance can master the techniques and skills of oriental relatives.

The snow is a credit to Stephen Lowe, well-known chinese artist, who taught the artists the techniques of Chinese painting.

The group in itself is unique.

ainters.

Some of the artists have even Western Canada dedicated to reached the stage where they can start experimenting — a difficult process because of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of the strict rules of discipline which govern the various schools of the strict rules of the str

Chinese art. One exhibitor, Pat Shepherd, is so successful with her colors that her landscape painting looks like a genuine work of the Ming dynasty.

The paintings of Stephane Steel and Joe Garnham also could easily pass for the works of some Chinese artist especially their bird and flower scenes.



EVELYN MACKENZIE FOR ALDERMAN (Inserted by MacKenzie Campaign Committee)

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peautiful is usually an item for dramatic.

The Norwegian artist sang Sunday afternoon to an audience of upwards of 500 in the Here Ricard Floer's voice McPherson Playhouse.

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Mr. Floer sings everything with ease and clearly with enjoyment, phrasing and coloring with careful musical attention.

office magazine's annual poll of film critics, theatre owners and entertainment representative plano, Victoria's Bryan HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Box IDEAL PLAYER

and entertainment representa-tives again has disclosed that Cary Grant and Julie Andrews are the top box office attrac-tions among male and female movie stars.

The film trade publication novie stars. the seven songs from Schu-The film trade publication man's Dichterliebe.

said Elizabeth Taylor, wife of An Italian group and two actor Richard Burton, took Mozart arias (from Cosi fan place in the female Tutte and Magic Flute) were poll. Burton was rated sec-enjoyable from sheer sensual ond among the men. enjoyable from sheer sensual delight in beautifully produced

It was the fifth straight year that Grant was chosen as the top male star and the second consecutive year for Miss An- Licence Fees To B.C. Growers The provincial cabinet Friday ordered remittance of \$1,285.94 to the British Columbia Fruit

irowers' Association. The order-in-council noted that the association had paid that sum in B.C. licencing fees for refrigerated trucks brought in

TORONTO (CP) — Daryl from other provinces during the national railway strike in August and September.

The trucks were necessary to get Okanagan orchard produce of the national railway strike in August and September.

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line and shape and have impact The cause of death was not and a sense of emotional excitement.

"I really don't have quarrel with anyone. I'm glad of the debate and the dialogue and examination of a very important issue.

He said there were no reper ussions inovlying him within Other works - all of high the CBC and he had received no

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sound, although the arias could but heart-stirring as well. Here thing that is rare as well as have been less formal and more properly revealed, was the beautiful is usually an item for the fortunate to collect and cherish in privacy; a painting, a sculpture, a book, an instrument, an ornament.

But the human voice can be used beautiful and the science of the singer rather remote and despite his many folk singing styles differ, but musical attributes, somewhat Mr. Floer, who has so' much pour for him does need to

pleasures available to anyone willing to spend a small sum and a little time to attend a concert hall or buy a record.

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SURVIVE PLANE CRASH

Wolves Howl Death But Couple Live

vaged groceries, sleeping bags

and a rifle from the wrecked plane. She lit a fire near the

plane and boiled water from melted snow in a cake tin that

happened to be in the aircraft.

She bathed her husband's

from the plane and cut him two

"We slept in the plane for a

while that first night," she said.

makeshift canes.

Saskatoon couple who survived 11 days on a Washington State mountain after their light plane crashed said today "we never

Mrs. Betty Brown, 32-year-old mother of six who had never been faced with survival in the bush, did all the right things to keep herself and her 35-year-old

Ousband Roy alive.
They were rescued Sunday arternoon after being spotted by Ron Ruble of Colville. The Ruble car was stuck in snow and they were driven to hospital in Colville by Harold Newell. 'It was just a question of waiting for the right moment to start our walk down the moun-

tain," Mrs. Brown said.
"We could near the timber wolves howling in the woods around us during the night and they made us think of death.

But we could see the lights of cars on the highway 7,000 feet below and this gave us our hope and we knew we could make it if rescuers didn't come for us.

The Brown's single-engine plane crashed on 7,213-foot Copper Butte about 30 miles south of the Canada-U.S. border Nov. 24 while they were en

Cup football game.

A search was concentrated along their intended route through Canada and was about to be resumed when news of their rescue was reported by Mount Carmel Hospital:

"When we hit," Mrs. Brown "the plane landed nose first. "It was an awful jolt and

Roy's head smashed hard into the dashboard." She said the impact blinded him, he lost blood from facial cuts and he sprained his ankle

"But it was angled steeply and was so uncomfortable that we finally decided to sleep under The temperature in the region

and there was snow on the

"The next day (Friday) we decided to try and hike out to the highway I had seen far below the night before. It appeared about a mile away and I could see headlights down there," she said.

"But we didn't go even a quarter of a mile before turning back. Roy kept running into trees because he couldn't see and his foot was very painful."

They returned to the plane and nibbled on beans, peanut butter and caramel candy.

his wife: "If they come near you'll have to take the rifle and shoot them.

"Thank God," Mrs. Brown said, "they stayed away."

She said the continual bathing of her husband's wounds paid off four days after the crash when he began to regain his sight. They stayed at the plane three more days until lack of food drove them down the

"I packed all the essentials into a small suitcase and carried it myself," she said. "I said earlier that the highway appeared about a mile away. As it turned out it was more like eight miles."

They stopped each night during their trek and Mrs. Brown lit a fire with dry kindling she carried in a binocular case.

The Rubles were the first to hear Mrs. Brown's cries for help when she stumbled onto

Browns had flown The through U.S. territory to avoid a storm on their intended route from Cranbrook to Penticton in British Columbia,

Car-Truck Rear Crash Fatal for Boy, Woman



CHRISTOPHER BERRYMAN ... died in crash

'Keep Hands Off Hanoi'

HONG KONG (AFP) — The South Viet Nam National Front for Liberation (Viet Cong) radio today warned the United States against "further laying hands" on Hanoi.

HIBEE IN REAR

The three 15-year-olds, Brian, the Berryman boy and Dennis old boy were on their way from the truck under the rar of the truck under the camper roof.

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Describing the raids on Hanoi as "an extremely grave escalation" of the war by the United States, the radio said that the Viet Cong would "hit them ten to a hundred times harder" should they continue to "lay their hands" on Hanoi.

RACING

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Page 2

Restit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, said their son had been to visit his friend in Victoria to toria Saturday. On Sunday they hitch-hiked from Victoria to visit relatives in Campbell River.

Until two years ago, the Nanaimo family lived on John the time that "it's gratifying that one side thinks an early return to work is desirable."

CRITICIZES FORMULA

Mr. Strang branded the forment they wanted, but I ask mocked free in the collision.

A 15-year-old boy and a mother of three children died Sunday night as a result of a shattering rear-end

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berryman of 5174 Santa Clara, and Mrs. Pauline Wilk of 1278 Denman. 1278 Denman.

Three of the four other people involved in the accident are in good condition in hospital.

Saanich police said the accident occurred at about 6:20 p.m. at the intersection of the same control of th p.m. at the intersection of the highway and Piedmont Drive. A southbound pickup-truck

with low-roof camper unit had stopped to make a left turn on o Piedmont when a car crashed to Piedmont when a car crashed into the rear of it. A passenger in each of the vehicles was fatally injured.

Driver of the light truck was Maurice Neal, /42, of 9170 Union Bay on the Trans-Canada Inverness in North Saanich, who was taking two of his son Brian's friends home after a stantly.

roof from his truck. It had been where Mr. Peters worked for mula a "device" and a "very Continued on Page 2

collision on the Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake. Dead are Christopher Berry-

A former Victoria boy and his

The two were just south of

day's outing at the Neal resi- Police identified one of the youths as Keith Peters, 15, of

431 4th Street, Nanaimo.

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BETTY BROWN . . . first on highway



ROY BROWN . . . euts, bruises

Firms Reject Dock Formula

VANCOUVER (CP)-The British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association has rejected a compromise formula to end a tie-up of ports in the province.

Edward M. Strang, associawill be no reconsideration of the

primitive form of collective agreement.'

He said the association made it plain Sunday morning we would reject it-we told the labor minister well in advance what our attitude would

Mr. Nicholson was not immediately available for comment on the latest development in the dispute that has crippled cargo movement out of ports resulted in a record backlog of deepsea ships waiting for berths, and halted all grain movement. Mr. Strang said a collective agreement is what the foremen

wanted, with ILWU backing, "They did not get it by going on strike so they went into a slowdown process and tried to force it that way," he said. The foremen have to make up their minds, he said, whether

longshoremen. "This is a pressure move, men would approve it because Continued on Page 2

they want to be foremen or

Formula **Forthwith** Premier Bennett today made an urgent appeal to

'Accept

employers to accept a federal formula for settlement of the B.C. dock tie-up.

ment they wanted, but I ask them to accept it forthwith." Immediately following the

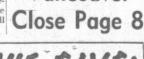
premier's pleas, the employ-ers went in to an emergency meeting to discuss the matter. The formula proposed that foremen have the rights of grievance procedure and of ssociation to process such disputes.

tive indicated it would be rejected because it could lead to inclusion of the foremen in a union.

The premier said the dis-pute was entirely within federal jurisdiction but was so important to the nation that he did not wish to appear to be sitting on the fence by concealing his feelings.

Mr. Bennett said the dock tie-up affects not only B.C. but the prairies and other parts of Canada.

Vancouver





Mebbe Mister Bennett wants thet continental shelf t' put

On'y thing thet's bein' docked at th' docks is pay.

Soccer Player Killed In Pool

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A leading Portuguese soccer player was electrocuted and the famous Eusebio, rated among the world's best in the sport, stadium swimming pool.

Officials said the accident was the result of a new electrical system installed in Luz Stadium. faulty wire apparently caused p.m.: "The fight goes on."

Clay vs. Terrell?

make an announcement about Tiger in the Mediterranean. a proposed heavyweight cham-pionship bout between Cassius Clay and challenger Ernie

charged today that United

December 1, killing 17 men and wounding 29 others.

Japanese Wins

Japanese lightweight boxer Koji
Okano won a split decision over
Paul Armstead, the United
States' fourth-ranked world lightweight, in a 10-round fight here
tonight.

Smith asked for more time to
consider and Britain granted a
brief respite so the Rhodesian
cabinet could meet in emergency session.

Then Rhodesia announced it

Turf Honor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Buck-passer, Ogden Phipps' great three-year-old thoroughbred, received another honor today when Turf and Sport Digest announced he had been named Horse of the Year- and top colt of his age in the magazine's annual poll of 195 racing writers and broad-casters.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Buck-passer, Ogden Phipps' great ports, but without the threat of tam's six basic principles as a basis for a constitution for an independent Rhodesia. These principles included guaranteed principles included guaranteed principles included guaranteed majority rule.

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RACE RESULTS BAY MEADOWS

Britain Moves To Invoke World Boycott

(Times News Services)

Britain moved tonight to invoke world-wide trade escaped serious injury today while taking a plunge in a sanctions against Rhodesia after Premier Ian Smith's refusal to call off the breakaway colony's rebellion.

Smith told a crowd waiting outside his Salisbury office at 8

The terms for eventual rule by Rhodesia's black majority had been worked out in a conference between British HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Prime Minister Harold Wilson Sports Association has called a and Smith in a weekend confer-news conference Tuesday to ence aboard the cruiser HMS

BULLETIN LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Wilson has ordered For-

tions sanctions against rebellions Rhodesia Britain's UN delegate, Lord Caradon, has called for an early meeting of the UN Security Council on the point.

to fly to New York today to invoke compulsory United Na-

Smith said he accepted Wil-police and armed forces and the Chinese Attacked

Son's proposed constitution but power to appoint ministers. The wilson's terms for ending the cluded a demand that five

TOKYO (UPI) - China turn to what he called legality. government should come from charged today that United States aircraft sank six Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 1, killing 17 men Chinese fishing boats in the Guit of Tonkin on November 30 and December 30 and Decemb

First Steps Taken at UN

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Wilson was expected to spell wanted only a "straight yes out later tonight British intended to answer."

Smith asked for more time to consider and Britain granted a brief respite so the Rhodesian

The draft resolution on sanctions is understood to call for a Smith made it clear he was BALTIMORE (AP) — Buck- trade in major Rhodesian ex- proposals which fulfilled Bri-

south Africa has already, nowever, saying Frine Minister stated it would not abide by any Wilson's latest proposal under order cutting off trade with heading of a return to egality h heading of a return to egality are repugnant to the Rhodesian

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A young nightspot.

man was shot to death by police Police identified the victim as

Funi. Flying following a running gun battle Hughie Wayne Francis, 27. A street, Holiday through Vancouver streets early police spokesman said the man

Cheer, Mr. Auto, Beitrulian, Archipelago, Time: 1:13 2-46.

Daily double paid \$55.40.

Third Race-\$2.000; claiming; two-year-old maidens; one and one-sixteenth mile: Tehars (Hall)

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Also Ran: Melanesian Lark, Electro-tex, Linkelte, Balabhas, Carta's, Bean, Pollywollydoodle, Gracie Royal, Gina Low, Were Ready, Time: 1:51 2-78.

The name of the constable who fired the fatal bullet was withheld.

Police said it was a "miracle" no policemen were hit by bull-low, Were Ready. Time: 1:51 2-78.

crash on Patricia Bay Highway at Elk Lake Sunday evening was this car driven by George Wilk, 52, of 1278 Denman. His wife, Pauline, and 15-year-old Christopher Berryman in other vehicle died in crash. (Saanich Police Identification Branch photo.)

Continued from Page 1 grown to an estimated 1,800 at vernment, involving as they the end of today's nine-hour do British control of the armed meeting of his cabinet. Smith meet

Crowd Shouts for Republic

He was applauded whenever, rulers were being given unjusti-

during his statement, he mentioned any point rejecting British proposals.

Many times during his speech members of the crowd shouted:

"Republic, republic."

Smith's government seized independence from Britain last year rather than submit to British demands for eventual Negro-majority rule in the centure of the concessions.

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There were questions in London whether Smith had encountered cabient opposition to the compromise which would some compromise which would be compromed to the compromed to have brought some relaxation in monwealth to seek compulsory

have brought some relaxation in the Smith regime's anti-Negro policies.

Wilson won his own cabinet's backing for the projected agreement Sunday night but only after a three-hour session that demonstrated varying degrees not solve them by any further larged the solve them by any further larged them.

of approval.

At least one senior minister was reported deeply disturbed. deeling that Rhodesia's white telegram saying 'yes' or 'no.'?

BAY MEADOWS

In another weekend smashup dren were taken to St. Joseph St. Hospital after a head-on smash on the Sooke Road Saturday Riots Erupt Five of the seven are listed in

out of storage space.

Among the more than 75 ships tied up by the dispute are 22 waiting to take on grain cargonic courred in the 2400 block Sooke Road when an English car carrying a family of five was in collision with an encombing auto occupied by two brothers.

Mrs. Helen Barkanyi, 33, mother of the children and driver of the English car, is in fair condition with face and ehest injuries.

Also listed as fair are Gabriella, 16: Steven, 15: George, 14, and Thomas, 4, all with multiple injuries. The Barkanyis live at a steam of the condition with face and arms to fight Israel.

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Ray Atkinson of Saskatoon, president of the National Farmers' Union, held his own talks with both sides on the weekend, then called for trusteeship measures to get the men working and grain moving.

released from hospital Sunday. measures against Israel.

HEAD INJURIES

HEAD-ON CRASH

good condition.

Canada's Extremes

High-Vancouver, 49

Low-Whitehorse, B-11

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Police estimated damage in the crash at \$3,000.

Christopher Berryman was a Grade 10 pupil at Royal Oak Gastella Carden and Card

seven people including six children were taken to St. Joseph's Anti-Hussein cnly "fair" condition today. One is in "good" condition and the

and Thomas, 4, all with multiple
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Arnold, 18, of 9.75 Walford
suffered a knee injury but was
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suffered with the suff

Both Egypt and Syria have His brother, Casey, 15, re-ceived head injuries but is in

> defence council meeting in Cairo to discuss possible moves against Israel. The council is both boys this afternoon in dominated by Syria and Egypt. Courtenay

Continued from Page 1
and was the only one not hospitalized,
The Trill boy is in "fairly good" condition with multiple abrasions while Brian Neal, who suffered a leg injury, and Mr. Wilk with face cuts are both in "good" condition. All were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Both the fatally injured people suffered head injuries. Berryman was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital and Mrs. Wilk died a short time after admission.

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Junior Secondary School. Mrs. Wilk was the mother of three daughters, Marion, Geraldine and Karen.

The accident, in the middle of Safe Driving Week, pushes Saanich road fatalities to six for the year, three of them in the past three weeks.

driven by Herbert Mitchell, 418

The employers say no gangs will be hired until the union gives an assurance in advance that the men will do a day's purocher, 1125 Johnson, suf-work for a day's pay.

The union has countered that any slowdown was caused by a george Burns, 1770 Fort, a lack of efficient supervisory

much longer. Lumber and pulp companies say they are running spections. out of storage space.

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Anti-Hussein

Riots Erupt

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More than 4,000 longshoremen are idle, plus another 2,000 forest industry employees. Further widespread layoffs are expected if the shutdown continues much longer. Lumber and pulp

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES Heavy Damage Done

SAIGON (CP) - U.S. fighter- marshalling supplies from Com- around the North Vietnamese

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

at Vancouver airport in the past tevan Point, 37 and 45.
week. In the same period rain in excess of 10 inches has fallen in excess of 10 inches has fallen along the west coast of Vancou-ver Island. In the cool, dry air Prince Rupert has only managed 31 inches. Although some snow occurred in higher elevations in the lower mainland this morning the general picture of rain the south and snow in the St. John's 23 25 .02 north should continue as major weather systems remain for the most part stationary.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Toronto

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few Winnipeg Port Arthur nowers this afternoon and Tues- Regina day. Not quite so mild. Winds Saskatoon westerly 20 becoming easterly 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 40 and 45. Lethbridge Tuesday at victoria, ward to Vancouver: Rain occasionally Calgary mixed with snow at higher levels Edmonton this morning. Cloudy with a few Kamloops showers tonight and Tuesday. Penticton
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12 29 11 44 46 49 46 48 35 38 41 erly 15. Low tonight and high New Westminster 35 Nanaimo 38 Kimberley 30 Georgia Strait: Rain today. Castlegar Cloudy with a few showers to-night and Tuesday. Not quite Prince George so mild. Winds southeast 15 oc- Fort St. John casionally rising to southeast 30 Whitehorse exposed areas. Low tonight Seattle and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, Portland Chicago

Moist air continues to stream over the southern half of the few showers today and Tuesday. Los Angeles 55 63 .71

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report on Argentina flax produc-tion which was lower than had Dec been expected in some sections May Jlv. This report also community advances in linseed oil on the Dec May 135½ 135% Jly High Low Close Flax Rye

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Santa Sock Not Full As Everything Tight

By SALLY RYAN NEW YORK (AP) - Santa may have trouble filling some

orders this Christmas. Some IIS - manufactured toys are unable to keep up with the demand and some others will cost more.

The toymakers blame what they call drastic shortages of labor, raw materials and labor, raw materials and parts, and increases in the prices of plastic, vinyl, cop-per, steel, clothing even

doll wigs. "We have orders for \$17,-500,000 and we'll be lucky to get out \$16,500,000," said Robert B. M. Barton, presiwhich makes about 125 differ-

U.S. CLAIMS RATE CONTROL INTO CANADA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S? Supreme Court has ruled the Interstate Commerce Commission may determine maximum reasonable rates for rail shipments into Canada. The court's decision was announced in an unsigned

opinion, Justice William O. Douglas wrote a dissent. The U.S. Cicruit Court in Chicago ruled in March, 1965, the commission exceeded its territorial jurisdiction in determining maximum reasonable rates beyond the U.S.

Beversing this ruling, the Supreme Court said "the commission does have juris-diction to determine the reasonableness of the joint through rate and to order the carrier performing the do-mestic service to pay reparations in the amount by which the rate is unreasonable."

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Lionel Toy Corp. is sold out of its Winnie the Pooh phonograph, but expects to be able to deliver most other items in time for Christmas. The problem is in small parts: a 22-cent piece for a train chassis, for instance.

Staff can't keep up with orders for its 59 sprawling pig.

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gained to 87. Banks were mixed, with Im-nerial-Commerce and Royal each gaining ¼, to 58 and 67% while Bank of Montreal fell % to 53% and Toronto-Dominion 1/4

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5,740,000.
The oil section saw Royal canadian Ventures put on .02 to

AT NEW YORK trading was moderate. Volume for the day was estimated at 6,500,000

shares compared with 6,230,000 Among airlines, Braniff rose while gains of about 2 points were made by KLM, Pan American and American. In a group of assorted high flyers, Xerox rose 3, Polaroid,

SCM and Texas Instruments more than 2 each, Fairchild Camera more than 3.
American South African Investment and Homestake gained

BANK HEAD SAYS:

MONTREAL (CP)-G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the Bank of Montreal, said today Canada's economy no longer needs additional monetary restraints to fight inflation because of the current un

He told the bank's annual meeting there are enough indi-cations of uncertainty in the mic picture "to raise ser ous doubts about the necessity for any further restrictive

measures right now."

But, if the government "considers that it is necessary to reduce still further the demand ent games and kindergarten pressures in the economy then supplies. Barton said the company already is sold out of four games.

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"One could face the prospect of tax increases and find their "One could face the prospect molds for plastic items, paper purpose in the present situation and board, little specialty items. They're all tight."

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"But it isn't a critical Mr. Hart said federal, provinting," he said. "There will be some things people won't tures on goods and services acbe some things people won't be able to get, but there will be plenty of toys generally."

Fryer estimated toy sales, which ran \$2,300,000,000 in the U.S. in 1965, will increase seven per cent this year.

Fisher-Price Toys Inc., manufacturer of toys for preschool youngsters, estimates.

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school youngsters, estimates its sales are up 20 per cent

ENOUGH ACCEPTED

Corgi said it couldn't take any more orders for its batmobile

"Yet during the course of this year, all 10 provincial governments tabled budgets calling for increased expenditures and the minister of finance, has predicted higher government expenditures than those listed in

Mattel Inc. of Hawthorne, Calif., is sold out of Cheerful Tearful, the little blonde doll who smiles or cries watery tears.

Topper Toys of Elizabeth, N.J., has tripled its employees and has been working nights since September to meet demand, turning out 16,000 Baby Magics a day. Baby Magic is the magnetized blonde who opens her eyes, drinks and cries when you wave the magic wand.

undue share of the burden of anti-inflationary measures.

"Thus, with business activity continuing generally strong, demands from credit-worthy borrowers have been high and the banks have been faced all during this past year with the difficult task of allocating a strictly limited supply of loanstrictly limited supply l

industries, and prospects of a year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

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tinued to trade heavily in Vancquiver today with Silver Arrow and Native both than usual.

Motors and steel were in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$21\frac{1}{2}\$ and Comin \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$31\frac{1}{2}\$. Price Bros. was regularly lower.

g. almost at a standstill on the Most sections had levelled off stock market today as investors

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